INSIDE THIS WEEK:

IN THE AFTERMATH
Returning from the conference on racism, Rhys Gray caught up in tragedy

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS
New agreement with teachers opens the door to return of extra-curricular activi

FALL TOUR
Our award-winning supplement includes ew routes to follow in the Highlands

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ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, September 18, 2001
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Highlanders join a nation in mourning for those killed in American tragedy

DARREN LUM/Echo

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

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...A ...=" says his ...

As church bells tolled with their message of sadness and hope, 40 people gathered on the lawn of Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus to join in the national day of mourning for the victims of Tuesday's terrors.

"We remember those who have lost their lives, who are injured, who wait, who search," said Wendy Ladurantaye, who organized the memorial. "For those with friends or family in the States, know that our hearts are with you."

Marilyn Mighton placed a white feather next to the candle and yellow rose and said "I pray for clear vision for world leaders."

Inside one of her pockets was a paper which read "I am a Muslim Canadian." She put it there after hearing the head of the nursing association being interviewed on CBC. The woman urged all nurses to join together in the hope that all Muslims would not be targetted as people expressed their anger against the terrorists.

"It's a very unstable time," said Mighton, who is a nurse.

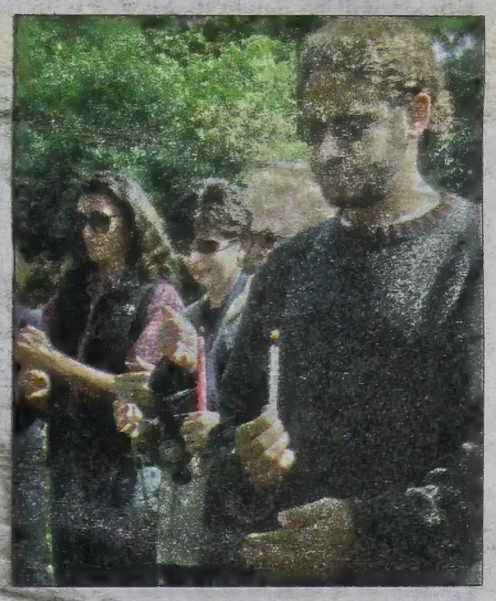
All SSFC campuses participated in the memorial, which coincided with the ceremony at the House of Commons.

In an email to staff, college president Brian Desbiens says "this week has been an intensely emotional time for us all. However, during this period, we have

See **Haliburton** *page 4*

United in grief, and prayer

On Sunday night, Haliburton United Church held an ecumenical memorial service for those who were killed in last week's tragic terrorism attack on New York City and Washington, D.C. The overwhelming theme of the evening was a desire for peace. On Friday afternoon, Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus held a memorial on the lawn. Two students are from the United States and the son of one of the administrators, was working in downtown New York last Tuesday when the planes hit the World Trade Centre towers. The Echo has several stories about the links between the Highlands and the tragedy in this week's issue.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Director of education seeks long-term plan for eastern schools

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The new director of education for Trillium Lakelands District Board of Education would like to set up a panel to come up with a long-range plan to address the pressures on the county's three most eastern schools.

Not only is Gooderham Elementary a candidate for closure, but Cardiff Elementary School is faced with declining enrollment, says David Hills in an interview last Tuesday with The Echo. Wilberforce Elementary School has stable enrollment, but the building, like the other two, is without a gym.

"We should get together as a community and talk about the future of (these) elementary schools," he says, adding he wants to come up with a three-year plan that is a positive approach to the stresses the schools will be facing. "What is our long-term goal?...

"We have to come up with a plan that's realistic and understands the demographics and make some pragmatic decisions."

He said the board was having difficulty getting residents from Gooderham to sit on the committee which will spend the next months coming up with a report on the fate of the school.

Asked whether parents and community members might feel the exercise was futile given what happened in Dorset last year, Hills says "it's very important that parents get involved (with the process.) If the parents throw in the towel and feel their contribution is not meaningful, it's easy to close the school...

See **New director** *page 15*

Wanna-be dancers can let loose in Co-Motion

DO YOU EVER FEEL LIKE letting your emotions out – through dance? On October 13, 14, 20 and 21, Daniela Pagliaro, a former youth worker with Family Services, will be back in Haliburton for "Co-Motion". "The six-hour program provides an atmosphere in which children, young adults and adults can explore, express and begin to develop their creative spirit within a context of support and collaboration." Workshops include learning the basic elements of modern dance, improvisation, creating a story, and performance. Pagliaro has a long dance and performing arts background. The weekends are split between age groups. To find out more about what options are available, please contact Julie Barban of Heritage Ballet, host of the workshop, 457-1990 or 457-4092.

The Victorian Order of Nurses opens its new adult day program in Wilberforce on Wed., Sept. 26. To find out more about the program, which offers a pleasant social experience in a safe and stimulating environment for older adults who are in need of support to remain at home, drop by the Lloyd Watson Centre from 1 to 3 p.m. Cake and coffee will be served.

Last week we told you about Diana Krall's free concert in Toronto; it's been cancelled in light of last week's tragedy.

Paul Arculus will be reading from his book, Steamboats on Scugog, at the Bobcaygeon Library at 1:30 on Sept. 25. He'll also present a slide show. Admission is $10. For details call Larry Weiler, 705-738-0922.

September has been officially designated Ovarian Cancer Month. Due to the few signs and symptoms that accompany it, ovarian cancer is often referred to as "the disease that whispers." This year in Canada 2,500 women will be newly diagnosed with ovarian cancer and each year 1,500 will die from it. On Sept. 17 the Miles for Meagan bike team left Ottawa to ride through Cornwall, Brockville, Kingston, Belleville, Peterborough, Oshawa and Markham to raise awareness for ovarian cancer. The ride is in memory of Meagan Roger who was 18 when she died from ovarian cancer. For more information log onto the website: www.milesformeagan.org or call toll-free 1-877-413-7970.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

Dance fever

Jean and Bob Clark show off their moves to promote the third annual Fall Colours Jamboree, presented by the Haliburton Highland Twirlers. This festival of square dancing will feature clubs from all over the province and will be held Sept. 22 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. Spectators are welcome to watch nearly 300 square dancers twirl and swirl and just generally have a great old-fashioned time!

Singer Shirley Eikhard opens the Kawartha Jazz Society's new season on Sun., Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Market Hall in Peterborough. She'll be joined by Mark Eisenman, Kevin Turcotte, Pat Collins and Barry Elmes. You can be single $20 concert tickets or sign on for the $68 series featuring the Bill Charlap Trio on November 25, the Renee Rosnes Quartet on February 24 and pianist Kenny Barron on April 7. For further information call Craig Paterson at 705-745-1870 or Ken Brown at 705-743-8750 evenings.

A Power Play for Easter Seal Kids is scheduled for Oct. 17 in Peterborough. Companies will compete to be the best in a 4-on-4, double elimination hockey tournament. Some favourite NHL greats will be on hand to compete and cheer on teams who raise money for Easter Seal kids. Call 705-887-5475.

In collaboration with Piano Six, the Lindsay Concert Foundation opens its new season October 20 with Candian pianist Bernardine Blaha, who recently made her solo debut in London, England. The concert starts at 8 p.m. at the David Crombie Theatre at the Lindsay campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College. If you are interested in buying season's tickets, next up is violinist Angele Dubeau with La Pieta, a string ensemble of 12 of the best women musicians in Canada on November 10. On Sat., Dec. 10, the well-known piano duo Anagnoson and Kinton will play at the A[redacted]at 8 p.m.. Then it's the Gryph[redacted]t Erika Raum on Feb. 17 at the Glen Crombie Theatre, 8 p.m. Finally, there's the Stars of Tomorrow, young artists from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto on March 24 at 2 p.m.. The five concerts are $75 per adult, $30 for youth or you can get tickets to individual performances by calling Julie at 705-328-0587.

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Teenagers fearful of war as they watch terrorist attack unfold

MARTHA PERKINS
DARREN LUM
Echo Staff

As teenagers gathered in the high school cafeteria to solemnly watch the day of terror in New York City and Washington D.C. unfold on the televisions, one grim reality slowly sunk in.

It's one thing to watch action movies and their pyrotechnical destruction, it's quite another to see the World Trade Centre's towers implode in front of your eyes, all the while knowing that as you watched, possibly thousands of people were dying.

"I don't know if I'm going to watch this type of movie any more because it. He was was one teenaged g[illegible] says his moth[illegible] Gary Brohman.

On Tuesday morning, two large screen televisions were hooked up, with the help of Halco Electronics, in the cafeteria. Teachers had the option of bringing their classes to watch coverage of the terrorist attack on America and its cherished icons.

"We felt as a school family it's our responsibility to stop the rumour mill and let them watch the tragic event as it took place," Brohman says. "We have to give them the facts and let them express emotion... Teachers were there to counsel and go through all the emotions of the day."

Those emotions included anger, disbelief and a fear that war would soon be upon us.

Social Science studies head Paul Morissette understands the students' gamut of emotions driven by confusion and anger. Discussing those feelings is an essential way of dealing with them.

"We're trying to make some sense of this tragedy. That is the biggest problem. People are trying to react to things that they really don't comprehend," says Morissette.

The image of the second plane slamming into the World Trace Centre building will be forever frozen in time. It will be etched in the minds of anyone who saw it.

"I was totally astonished. I couldn't believe it happened... to see [the plane] just hit the side of the building," said 18 year-old Niki Sisco, who likens this tragedy to her mother's memories of John F. Kennedy's assassination. New York City is only a day's drive away and her mother and step-father had honeymooned there.

"It's just that it is so close. Some people think it's far away, but really it's not."

Before they started practice on the day of the tragedy, the junior football team bowed their heads and held a 30-second moment of silence.

On Wednesday morning, Brohman led the school in a moment of silence "to express our condolences to our American friends and neighbours."

Commenting on the mood at the school on Wednesday, he said "a lot of people are digging deep today."

Brohman says overall, "the kids were super in the way they handled things; there was a calmness."

The possibility that the terrorist attack was the opening salvo of a future war is, he says, a very real fear for these teens who spent the summer watching Pearl Harbour's day of infamy on the big screen.

DARREN LUM/Echo

As word about the tragedy spread, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School responded by setting up televisions in the cafeteria. Teachers were on hand to help students deal with their emotional responses to the distrubing images.

Younger students reassured school is safe as schools respond to news

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

The high school was silent as students and faculty watched the televisions showing terrorism in America, but at the neighbouring schools it was a different scene last Tuesday.

John Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Principal Mike Burke held an impromptu meeting with his staff during the day's first recess when he first learned of the story. They concluded it was in the students' best interests to run things like any other day.

"We've opted to not discuss it with our children unless they raised it and heard about it... There was no reason to create an alarm or hysteria," says Burke, who also waited for direction by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (which created suggestion sheets for parents the next day.)

One of his students learned of the tragedy from television while at a dentist's appointment. Burke told the student "The school is safe, Canada is safe. We shouldn't prejudge in terms of who did it or be blaming anybody because we don't have all the information."

He said a mother expressed gratitude to him for waiting because it gave her a chance to explain things.

"We're trying to keep things as normal as possible and at the same time be extremely sensitive to the children and their parents."

In an effort to avoid confusion for the children at Stuart Baker Elementary School, who would be riding buses home with older students, Principal Debbie Wales visited each Grade 2 and 3 class to speak briefly about the general points of the tragedy. Their reaction was of confusion and of a general fear. She calmed and alleviated fears by reassuring them the tragedy was far away.

"I wanted to allay any fears and make them feel safe," Wales said.

The second day Wales sent the board's suggestion sheets home. The letter provides suggestions for what to do and how to express to children what had happened in the United States.

Flags fly at half-mast across school board; director gives advice to parents

As a gesture of sympathy and solidarity towards our American neighbours, offices, schools and work places across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, flew their flags at half-staff Thursday and Friday.

"What happened on Tuesday is so horrific that we felt we had to show support in whatever small way we could," said David Hill, director of education. He added that the board has prepared some tips to assist teachers and other staff as they help students discuss and process what they've seen on the news.

Hill also offered some suggestions for parents struggling to cope with their children's questions and fears, from very young children to teenagers:

- explain the terror attacks in simple, straight forward terms.
- be open to discussion if your child seems worried; don't expect him or her to get over it right away.
- keep routines normal.
- share your own feelings, but in a reassuring way, since children pick up on their parent's anxiety.
- be sure to emphasize that this is an extremely rare occurrence that happened far away.
- limit the amount of news your child watches or hears.

"Most important of all is to reassure your children and spend extra time with them. Your presence is the best way to make them feel secure," said Hill.

Monmouth's firefighters reach out to their New York brethren

• The Monmouth Fire Department has a tribute to the firefighters who lost their lives on its website. When you visit www.monmouthfire.org, the first image you see on the red backdrop is a New York firefighter carrying an American flag as he walks dejectedly towards the carnage. Inside, there's another photo of firefighters and a text that reads "our hearts and minds go out to the firefighters and rescue workers lost in the collapse of the World Trade Centre and those who are unrelenting in the search for survivors."

Webmaster Aaron Berning has also included a link to the New York Firefighters' Memorial Fund for those who wish to make a memorial donation.

• The Stanhope Airport was also ordered closed for two days as part of shut down of Canadian air space.

• People who wish to send their sympathies to the people of New York and Washington can drop by the Minden Hills township office to sign a condolence book. The office, on Milne Street just behind Main Street, is open during regular business hours and the book will be available all week. It will be then be sent to the American Embassy.

• Haliburton County's Emergency Medical Services was put on high alert for 24 hours immediately following the disaster. This meant manager Bob English had to be able to contact all paramedics and have all ambulances ready to be dispatched.

• Alan Pizzey, a CBS television reporter who is the brother of The Echo's owner Len Pizzey, has been dispatched to Islamabad in Pakistan to cover the terrorism angle. He is based in Rome.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Students and staff at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton joined the National Day of Mourning on Friday. Two students are American and the son of a staff member was in New York when the planes crashed into the New York Trade Centre.

Son of Delta Pinestone's president feared dead in New York

The son of the president of the company which owns Delta Pinestone Resort is presumed to have died in the collapse of the World Trade Centre.

Rolf Gerhardt worked on the 106th floor of one of the buildings. His father, Hans, is president of RHK Capital and well known within the Haliburton community.

Subsequent to the first impact, Rolf called his father in Toronto on a cellular telephone to inform him that he was OK and was making his way out of the building.

Saturday's *Globe and Mail* quotes family friends who say Rolf told his father he was going to get his girlfriend who worked on another floor so they could escape together.

Shortly afterwards the second impact occurred. Rolf has not been heard from since and is presumed dead.

"The entire team at Delta Pinestone share in the sorrow and shock of this news," says Scott de Savoye, General Manager of the resort. "Our thoughts and prayers are with the Gerhardt family during this dreadful time...

On Friday, resort staff gathered in the lobby for three minutes of silence. "Naturally, Hans' son will be in our prayers as well," Savoye said.

Hans Gerhardt is in New York to assist with the search for his son and is holding out hope that he will be found safe, Savoye added.

Haliburton campus shares a nation's anguish

from page 1

been heartened by the many actions of kindness we've witnessed here at the college: students, faculty and staff who have offered to help in whatever way they can; people reaching out to their colleagues and friends to offer comfort and support.

"In the face of the terrorism we have witnessed, it is these acts that affirm our humanity and spirit, our respect for all people, our compassion and our tolerance.

"When h[redacted]e National Day of M[redacted] Minister Jean Chretien said that Canada is in a struggle against terrorism, not against any one community or faith."

At the Haliburton campus, two of the students are from the United States; one has family living a short distance from the World Trade Centres. As well, Scott O'Neil, the son of staff member Janet O'Neil, was in New York at the time.

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Rod Prouse

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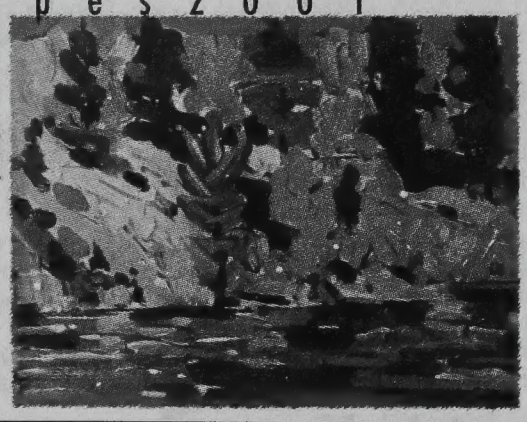

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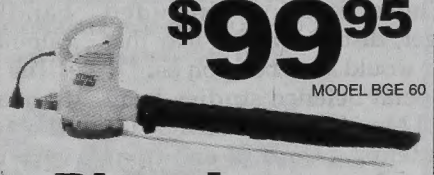

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Haliburtonian called to duty at site of Pentagon carnage

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Craig Youngdale has seen things a 28-year-old man should never have to.

Youngdale, who grew up in Haliburton, is a paramedic stationed in Alexandria, Georgia, just across the border from Washington, D.C., where he was called to help victims at the Pentagon in the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attack.

"Craig's description of it was that it was a complete war zone," his father Ed says, reached at the family business, Vista Signs, in Haliburton. "It's pretty bad. He's having a hard time sleeping. He says there are body parts everywhere. It's beyond comprehension. It's like a fiction movie it's so unreal."

Craig's fiancée is a nursing student who has relatives working at the Pentagon. They were not in the wing which was so heavily damaged, however, and were able to evacuate safely.

"Craig said people really handled themselves well; there wasn't chaos. For a horrific situation it was handled well."

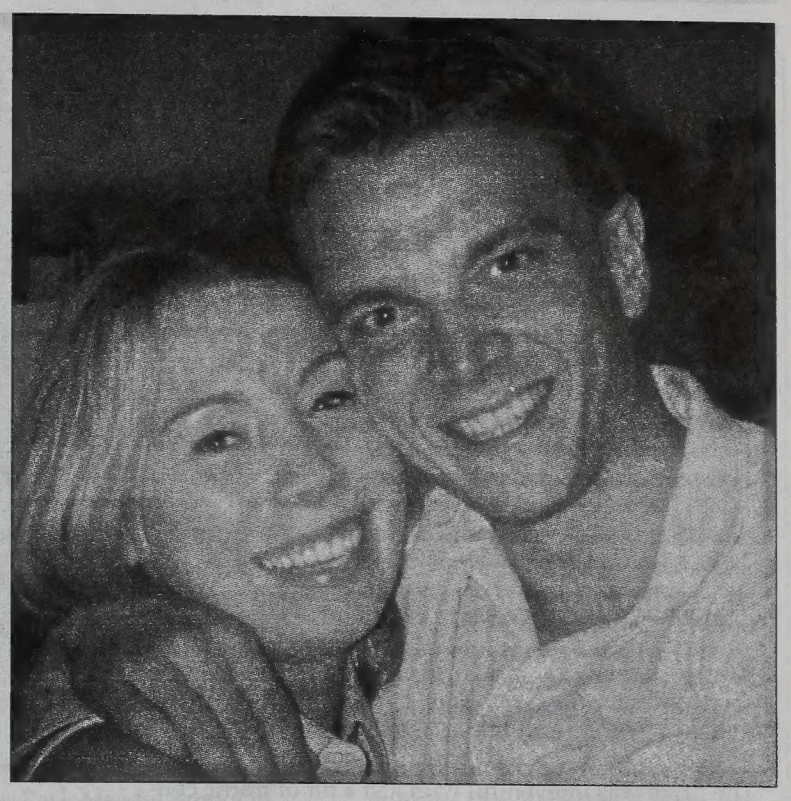
With such heightened security, travelling around the area is tortuous. Although he lives near his station, it took Craig two and a half hours to get to work along the back roads.

As parents, it distresses Ed and Lynn Youngdale to know what horrors their son has had to witness. When they talked to him by phone Thursday morning, "he had just got home off duty and he sounds like a zombie..

"He's pretty young for an experience like that."

Lynn says she's not sleeping because she's worried about how her son will deal with the trauma emotionally. While she knows that Craig was exposed to some pretty gruesome things when he was stationed in Daytona, Florida, carnage on this scale simply defies our comprehension.

The Youngdales were intending to fly to Dulles in a couple of weeks and are unsure whether their plans will have to be changed.



Craig Youngdale is a paramedic in Georgia, just across the border from Washington, D.C.. He was on duty at the Pentagon to help with the carnage. His fiancee, Natalie Stribling, has relatives working at the Pentagon but they were not in the wing destroyed by the hijacked plane.

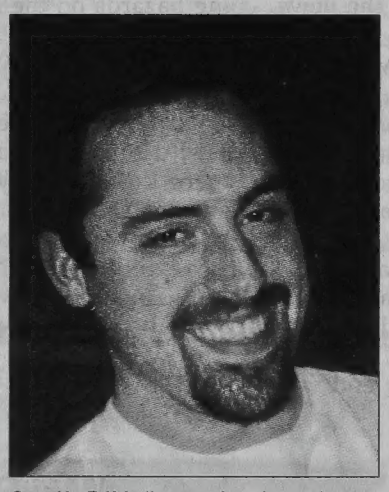
Scott O'Neil fears "this is the end" as plane crashes into tower

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Scott O'Neil stood in a downtown New York office and looked out the window as a plane deliberately flew into the second tower of World Trade Centre.

"He just assumed it wasn't going to end. He was waiting for the bombs," says his mother Janet, reached at her office at Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton office on Thursday. "He felt it was out of his control."

Scott, who is 27, has been in New York since May, travelling back to his home in Whitby every weekend. He is a computer consultant for Technology for Growth, a Toronto company that has a contract with a company which has offices near the Empire State Building.



Scott O'Neil was in downtown New York when the terrorists attacked.

He was at work on Tuesday morning when someone called him to look out the window at the smoke billowing from the first tower. As they watched, the second plane attacked.

When his mother heard about the attacks, she immediately left a message for him on his cell phone: "Call your mother."

O'Neil did as requested a short time later and then his mother and father, Chuck, decided to drive to Whitby to be with their daughter-in-law and new grandchild.

It's been traumatic for Scott in New York. The city was eerily quiet, with no one out on the streets and no planes flying overhead. Security was incredibly tight. There was a National Guardsman on every corner and even to get into his hotel Scott had to show photo identification. The hotel would not allow any incoming calls so it was hard for people to get in touch with him.

When he went to work on Wednesday, he and another fellow were the only ones who showed up.

On Thursday, Scott was back at work when his building was evacuated because of a bomb threat, one of the many cruel jokes of the day.

By Friday, Chuck and Janet were back in Whitby to join their daughter-in-law. Later that day, they drove to Union Station to pick up Scott, who had managed to get a seat on the train. Once he's home, his parents suspect he won't want to go back to New York for a long time to come.

"Having a nursing background," Janet says, "I know that you can step outside the moment (during a stressful time), but once you're back into your own space, oh my God."

On Saturday, one of the first things Scott did was buy an American flag to fly in tribute to the amazing acts of courage and kindness he witnessed in New York.

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CANOE Studios - across from the arena on Mountain St, Haliburton, next to the Library Admin, Office.

ONE MORE STUDIO TO VISIT ON THE ANNUAL STUDIO TOUR!

Terrorism strikes a little too close for comfort

by MARK ROBINSON, Sterling, VA.

This picture of Beth (nee Johnston) and Mark Robinson, who both grew up in Haliburton, was taken in Virginia. He was in downtown Washington when the plane crashed into the Pentagon; she teaches at a school where students' lives have been turned upside down by the tragedy.

September 11 was a beautiful day for the 24-mile drive from my office in Tysons Corner, Virginia to the D.C. Department of Public Works' Shepherd Parkway Office.

The drive was uneventful with just a bit of traffic congestion in the usual areas. As I pulled into the parking lot, it only took one whiff to know that the Blue Plains sewage treatment facility (just across I-295) was churning their tanks. I grabbed my hardhat, vest and video camera and hurried inside to get out of the smell.

Inside the office, I greeted the regular staff and sat down to wait for the other members of our evaluation party to arrive. One by one, they came through the door. The usual greetings were given, and after a while we had everyone ready to go. This was our 14th monthly evaluation of the DC Streets project, and we were all looking forward to spending a day in the field.

Just before we left, Don, who sits in the corner listening endlessly to oldies tunes on his radio, told us that he had just heard that one of the World Trade Center Towers was on fire. It was fairly shocking news, but a long way from home, so we brushed it off and went on our way.

We started on our evaluation route, heading up I-295, keeping the radio tuned to an all-news channel. First, the news told us that a plane had crashed into the World Trade Center. We all assumed that it was an accidental crash. Then, the news told us that the crash appeared to have been intentional. This information started to disturb us, but we continued on our tour.

A few minutes later, the news crackled that the second tower had been struck by another airplane. This news was very disturbing, but again, it was a long way away, and we had to concentrate on our evaluation. We turned off the radio – we'd catch up on the news later.

We drove out Suitland Parkway to the Maryland Line, and then cut up to Pennsylvania Ave. We followed it westbound and took Independence Avenue past the Capitol Building. I wanted to be sure to get a certain piece of misaligned curb on the videotape. A congressman had complained about it, and it still wasn't fixed.

We turned north on 7th St. NW and drove across the Mall. It was about then that Luke's phone rang. Luke is the Chief Engineer for the District, so when his phone rings, it is generally either about a golf game, or something very important. Someone on the other end was saying something about the Pentagon being bombed. We turned the radio back on. The announcer's voice was coming clearly over the radio, "...the White House and the Capitol Building have been evacuated...explosion at the Capitol Building...bomb at the State Department..."

We were all very quiet. It was such a beautiful, quiet day – could all of this be true? We continued north on 7th, keeping the video camera rolling more to record the news cast than to look for rough pavement and tripping hazards on the sidewalks. The news still poured out of the radio, "...all government offices are being evacuated...one of the towers of the World Trade Center has collapsed...both towers of the World Trade Center have collapsed..." About then I was thinking that I'd rather be back in the woods of Haliburton, where I'd been only three days previously. We all looked at each other and wondered silently, "Are we at war? Are we being bombed from the sky? When will these explosions end? What will be the next target?"

Realizing that we were in a relatively target-rich environment, we decided to get the heck out of there.

See **Guards** *page 7*

The Haliburton, Kawartha And Pine Ridge

Early Years Steering Committee

Invites interested community organizations to an

Information Session and Workshop on the Early Years Challenge Fund

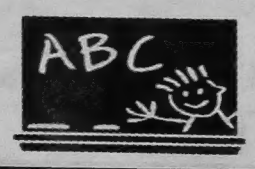
to be held at the following locations:

Northumberland County:
Campbellford: The Library, 98 Bridge St. E on Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001 at 12:30 pm
Cobourg: The Library, 200 Ontario St. on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2001 at 10 am

Haliburton County:
Minden: Highland Crest auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 20, 2001 at 10am

City of Kawartha Lakes:
Lindsay: HKPR Health Unit on Angeline on Friday, September 21, 2001 at 10 am

Check out the Early Years Website at www.childsec.gov.on.ca for further information on the Early Years Challenge Fund and Initiative.
Please RSVP: 705-454-3730



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HWY. 121 - ACROSS FROM HALIBURTON LUMBER

Guards with M-16 rifles guard streets jammed with people trying to flee smoke-filled Washington

from page 6

Everything still seemed very surreal, as we sped through the streets in our white Suburban with blacked-out windows and flashing warning lights (a very appropriate vehicle to have at the time). As we passed a photo radar vehicle parked on the side of the road, we commented to each other that the officer should be able to find something better to do at a time like this. We stuck to the back streets, as the main routes were gridlocked. I can honestly say that I hope never to see some of those neighborhoods again – although they looked pretty good on that day.

We got to the northeast end of the city and stopped in at the contractor's office. The news reports were starting to become more accurate. There had been no explosion at the Capitol Building, and no bomb at the State Department. I couldn't help wondering how much panic these false reports had caused. We were greeted, however, with video images of what used to be the World Trade Center, and the gaping hole in the Pentagon, which had been made by a commercial jet.

There was also news of a fourth plane crash in an empty field in Pennsylvania. We thought this was strange at first, but as we thought about it more, we were all thankful to the person or persons who had done something to prevent that jet from reaching its intended target. After examining the flight path of the jet from a news report, I would say that everyone in the District of Columbia should be thanking those people who gave their lives to save so many others.

A hot cup of coffee calmed our nerves, and we headed south to get back to our vehicles. The freeway was jammed, so we again took to the back streets. We could see the smoke from the Pentagon and could hear and see the many Air Force helicopters circling in the air. We drove by several guarded areas, and several people in the truck made comments about the guards' M-16 rifles. We eventually got back to Shepherd Parkway. The smell didn't seem to bother me this time. I got in my truck and went the long way around the beltway to avoid the traffic over the Woodrow Wilson Bridge. As I drove north along I-295, I quickly took some video of the Pentagon on fire, the smoke making the day's events all too real.

When I got back to my office, I called Beth at her school to let her know that I was ok. We were both deeply disturbed to learn that one of the jets had been hijacked from Dulles Airport, only six miles from our home. Two students from Beth's school had parents on that flight.

People of all ages, here and in New York, are struggling to get back into their comfortable daily routines. These attacks have left thousands dead, and millions angry, but American pride and patriotism are shining through. Hardware stores are running out of flags, as people strive to show their defiance. When the people behind these attacks are tracked down, and they will be, they will pay dearly for their crimes against America.

Teacher's school tries to cope with death of students' parents

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Lynne Johnston says she's not a worrier, but the events of last Tuesday physically drained her.

Not only did she share the world's horror when she saw the images of the terrorist attack on television, but her two children live in the Washington area.

Daughter Beth is a teacher at Harper Park Middle School in Virginia. Two of the students had a parent on the plane that was hijacked; another student's father did the passenger check for the Dulles flight that went down.

In an e-mail to *The Echo* Beth says the family of the man who worked at the airport is "under tremendous grief, guilt, crisis etc..

"My school continues on as usual - a constant for these kids who are so confused, sad and upset. We have crisis intervention counsellors on site and operate under Code Green procedures - all doors and IDs checked."

Her husband, Mark Robinson, the son of Dale and Brenda Robinson of Haliburton, was working in downtown Washington at the time of the attack. (He's written the attached article describing the day's event for him.)

In an e-mail sent to calm friends' and relatives' fears on Tuesday, Beth says "We are fine in terms of our health and well being. We are absolutely shocked at what occurred yesterday. It is frightening to think that Dulles airport and some really sick individuals were just six miles from our home. Let alone having the Pentagon less than 20 miles away!"

She asks people to pray for the students at her school.

Lynne Johnston, who is director of acute and ambulatory care for Haliburton Highlands Health Services and lives in Haliburton, says that she was confident Beth and Mark were okay; she was more worried about her son Phil's fiancée, Carol. Like Phil, Carol's an engineer and she does a lot of flying for her job; they live two hours out of Washington.

"I was a little unnerved," Johnston says. She managed to get in touch with Phil on his cell phone later that afternoon and he reassured her they were both okay.

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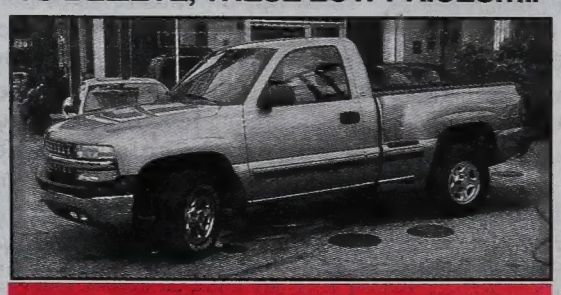

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Can we forgive?

echo — **editorial** — *martha perkins*

Given the horrendous scope of the tragedy and terror in the United States last week, it was the little things which brought it all down to a human scale, a scale which made the disaster all too real, all too close. The list of names of victims on the doomed planes, including the three 11-year-olds who were on a National Geographic educational tour, a highlight of their young, eager lives. The people who used their cell phones to say those hugely important words, I love you, to their families one last time. The firefighters who rushed up the towers' stairs, so intent on saving lives that they sacrificed their own.

And on a local level, there are the stories of families who had children caught up in the maelstrom of hate; parents worrying about their children, children seeing first-hand the evil result of fanaticism.

As has been so often said, watching the World Trade Towers implode with a grey whoosh on television was so much like one of the popular disaster movies that it seemed "unreal" or "surreal." Over and over again the buildings fell; we watched the second plane approach, knowing what followed next and wishing we could yell out a word of warning to those inside. Luckily, most television stations did not show the images of people jumping out of the tower, images which would have been replayed in our nightmares for nights to come. Over and over again we tried to cope with the enormity of it all, and we couldn't.

On Sunday night, people gathered at Haliburton United Church, bonded together in their pain, and coming together as a community in the hopes of overcoming it. While people bowed their heads in communal prayer, they willed their thoughts and prayers to have wings, to fly into the hearts of those who were suffering.

Pastor Brian Plouffe said one of the hardest acts of being a Christian would be to follow the words of Luke, Chapter 6: turn the other cheek, love your enemies, do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Yet he, and many of the others who spoke their thoughts out loud, said peace was the only response. To George Bush, the man who they say professes to be Christian, they urged caution and restraint. But in a telling moment, as the crowd prepared to depart, someone started to sing the American anthem – a tribute to the victories of war, and a deeply embedded facet of the American psyche.

In one of those odd pieces of timing, Rhys Gray was flying home to New York from the racism conference when he plane got diverted to Canada. In Durban, South Africa, Gray and other representatives of the Holy See tried to impart the same message of peace to those who were the victims of race-based violence. Quoting the Pope, the church's policy paper says "No process of peace can ever begin unless an attitude of sincere forgiveness takes root in human hearts." It continues by saying "the church is aware of the difficulty, the 'folly' of this forgiveness, but does not see it as either a sign of weakness or cowardliness." Their is a role for punishment, but only through such channels as tribunals or truth and reconciliation commissions.

Until last week, Canadians could be armchair philosophers as they followed the news about conflicts in Northern Ireland, Burundi, the Balkans, and wondered how hate could be allowed to fester over the centuries. Couldn't they just put it behind them? Now we will have to ask ourselves: Can we, should we, put the senseless loss of more than 5,000 lives behind us?

Our history continues to be made this week.

Maple Lake shore *photo by Len Pizzey/Echo*

Hate's inevitable consequences

marion hare — **perspectives**

I, TOO, HAVE SPENT MUCH of this past week watching and listening. First I saw the waves of attack, then the mountains of debris, then the peaks of heroism - all accompanied by oceans of verbiage. Calls for revenge to right the despicable wrong, pleas for sanity to not condemn before knowing the enemy, statements that never before in history has such awfulness been perpetrated and on and on and on. Perhaps there is no exact parallel in history but history can teach us much - not only how we, human beings, can behave well but also how often we do behave badly. Other images keep flitting through my head, mainly because of a T.V. program I saw the Sunday evening before as well as a short clip on Friday..

That Sunday before the attack on the World Trade Center I had watched a surprisingly interesting program on the history channel - movies, mostly amateur, taken during the blitz in Britain in the Second World War. Of course parallels could be easily drawn, and have been frequently during this past week, of the carnage that human beings inflict on each other. In Britain it was not just one attack but months and even years of attacks but I did not come away from that documentary in despair, rather impressed and with hope.

Somehow over the decades since that war Britain and the other European countries that had been devastated by people from Germany have learned to differentiate between the crazed zealots who were out to destroy them and the many other people who call Germany their native land. The Nazis rightfully earned the free world's everlasting detestation, but those who call themselves of German descent have gradually been reabsorbed into the world of their former enemies. The assumption that because you are German you must share the guilt no longer applies.

That is impressive when one looks at the lasting hatreds that have ensued when various groups throughout history have set out to impose their will on other groups even to the point of attempting to obliterate or at least enslave. Hatreds formed in such conflicts can seethe for centuries as all who are of that nationality or faith or whatever are made to carry the burden of the few who set out originally to impose their will.

Ireland, the entire island, is just such a place. The Protestant English, in the late sixteen hundreds, conquered the native Irish who had been converted to Roman Catholicism centuries before. The English became the landlords and the Irish the serfs. As the centuries rolled along and democracy evolved in England the English landlords accepted the new ways but only for themselves. The Irish, most of whom were still Catholic, could not own land, be part of the judicial system or, even later, vote. Many are the tales of both individual cruelties and group atrocities. Nearly one hundred years ago the system imposed by the English gradually evaporated but the memories of the damnable deeds remain and continue to fester to this day

Maybe not to this day. Maybe later we will look back and see that after the horror of September eleventh, two thousand and one, gradually the animosity there between the English-Irish and the Celtic-Irish will crumble also. Why dare I suggest such an improbability - because on Friday when most of the world stopped for a few minutes of silent remembrance for the thousands who lost their lives people in the island of Ireland did the same. On T.V. I saw in the city of Omagh, for nearly thirty years a scene of carnage by both sides, there I saw in that city of Omagh people stopping, heads bowed, in silence.

Is it impossible to think that they, both sides, may now be able to see the absurdity and the inevitable escalation of destruction caused by such irrational hatreds and so begin to heal?

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The day the world stood still

"No man is an island, entire of himself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; if a clod be washed away by the sea then Europe be the less. Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind. Therefore, ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee." JOHN DONNE.

Last Tuesday a few more pieces were chipped away from the pillars and the structure that we know as civilization came one step closer to tumbling down upon us all.

It was a terrible watershed moment for humanity, a turning point, and a grave loss of innocence. Once again, sacred human life was traded for false glory and once again the innocents suffered most.

I was in a hunt camp when it happened. And I was surrounded by people no different than you and I, except for the fact that they were American.

tales from

vinegar hill

steve galea

As we gathered from a morning in the great outdoors, the terrible news filtered in, revealed in all its painful uncertainty by radio sound bites and sad speculation. Like most, we were brought together by the immense shock, scope and grief of it all. I did not see it on television; instead I saw it in the eyes of those I shared a camp with. I saw the doubt and agony of people who are caught too far from their home and loved ones in times of great trouble. I heard it in the heavy silence that made each quiet question all the more poignant. Isolated as we were, I knew that on that day the world stood still.

Having lived with them for a short while, I couldn't help but think that these were good people. They kept brave faces and spoke not of retribution, as I would have expected. Instead, they acknowledged a madness that makes misguided people inflict unspeakable violence on others in the name of religion, race, culture, greed or politics.

These ordinary Americans understood that there is no way to rationalize the venomous hatred expressed in that tragic and premeditated act of terrorism. Instead, they showed great poise and grace as they quietly hung their heads in silent prayers for the victims. For these humble men from rural Michigan it wasn't about nationalism or politics. It was about people like you and me with families, goodness, faults, and everyday worries who were struck down because of the flag they lived under and because of leaders, events, and history that they had little to do with. They realized that these innocent lives were extinguished so that a few evil people could make a warped political statement.

They also understood that this happens the world over, and that they were not the only victims. They realized that terrorism is a cancer and a blight on goodness; the handiwork of those who choose bombs, bullets and cowardice over reason, compromise and the courage of their convictions. And while it would have been easy to instantly place blame and resort to racial and religious prejudice, they chose to wait until the perpetrators were unmasked and they tried to understand what delivered on this horror into the land they love. In short, through it all, calmer heads and the voice of reason prevailed.

Yes, like the rest of us, they were numbed by the senseless slaughter. But what impressed me was not only the heartfelt and thoughtful compassion extended to their fellow countrymen but also a genuine concern expressed for those other innocents who might be caught in the cross fire on the other side when the new rumours of war finally become reality.

Above all, they truly believed that the world is still a good place, despite the madmen, hate, and the sinful cheapening of life. They hoped fervently that their country would not dwell on this wrong, but go forward, as they always have. They espoused the strengths of their homeland but acknowledged its weaknesses too. And in the end they stood firmly by it.

In the midst of that backwoods hunt camp, these hardened bear hunters showed me what true dignity was. These men who love their dogs and the wild spaces made me proud to count them among my friends.

It is said that the world is a comedy for those who think and a tragedy for those who feel. Last, Tuesday, when the world stood still and the hounds wailed mournfully through the swamps, even those of us who think could not help but feel.

Pic *of the* Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows some well known local residents enjoying a picnic on what appears to be a cool day, perhaps in the autumn. From the left are Walter Kellett, Martha Benedict, Ethel Curry, Ron Curry and Kitty Baker. Although The date of the photo is now known, it probably dates from the 1940's. Our thanks to Jean Bradley of Welland, Ontario, for sharing this photo with us.

letters to the editor

Cottagers oppose airport growth

The following letter was sent to Eleanor Harrison, Reeve of Algonquin Highlands.

Dear Ms. Harrison:

I notice that in the September 4, 2001 Haliburton County Echo that you stated the municipality wants to expand the airport to a 4000-foot runway and, if feasible, a cross-wind runway as well.

As a taxpayer in Stanhope since 1961, and a summer cottager on Maple Lake, explain to me the need for an expanded airport, and even the need for the airport at all. I understand that the airport was originally built with subsidies from both the provincial and federal governments, but I believe the municipality is paying for the maintenance and operation out of the general tax fund. I don't know what is required of the township to provide the improvements you seem to indicate are desirable, but I can tell you that the members of the Maple and Beech Lake Properties Association are totally against any expansion. As well, I learned that our taxes are paying for all services free of charge.

My recollection of the agreement when the airport was built to accommodate the wishes of the John Brown organization, that they were to pay the operating costs of the airport, and it would not become a commercial operation, but only for recreation and use of provincial fire-fighting planes.

That promise has never materialized and I believe is a disgraceful use of taxpayers' money to provide 10 or 12 plane owners and the provincial government the privilege of using the facilities at no cost.

We, who built our cottages on what has become the flight path for landings and take-offs, have suffered the annoyance of the airport long enough. We are sick and tired of planes waking our families at 6:30 a.m. and continuing all day until 10 or even 11 p.m.

Our family thanks the proposed flies in the face of reason, and we would like you to explain to us where the support for the airport comes from.

J.C. Olsen,
Mississauga

Editor's Note: *Stanhope Airport does charge fees for such things as the downs, hangar leases, and rental agreements with the Ministry of Natural Resources.*

Ron Lawrence a mentor and inspiration for aspiring writer

To the Editor:

Re: Ron Lawrence's 80th birthday, Echo Sept. 11, 2001

As a young teenager in Carnarvon, I read all of Ron Lawrence's books, and finally met him (and Sharon) when I was sixteen. They both meant a great deal to me.

I am not sure what appealed to me most: Ron as ecologist or Ron as writer. He spoke a lot about

See **R. D.** *page 10*

More attention needed to the appearance of Haliburton village

To the Editor:

As we all know, Haliburton Village sits on one of the most natural and picturesque settings of any small town in Ontario. I cannot understand why the Dysart council shows such blatant disregard for the enhancement and beautification of the area.

In the spring I complained to the township administration about the sorry state of the two museum signs on the highways leading into town. I was told that they were being replaced. They still sit as an embarrassment to the town. In addition, the ditch adjacent to the parking lot just east of Rails End Gallery is strewn with garbage, including garbage cans, newspaper boxes and litter. The new walkway along the Drag River is outstanding, except for the flower beds (what few there are), which are overrun with weeds. It has so much potential.

On another matter, the safety of the drinking water from Dover's Spring continues to be an ongoing concern for those hundreds of people who use it as their main source of drinking water. Why does the council not take some initiative and provide a safe source of potable water to the public?

The days of planting a few flowers in some planters on the main street is over. Wake up!

Derrell Stamp,
Haliburton

Road work delays try the patience of Kushog area property owners

The following letter was sent to Gary King, CEO of Haliburton County.

Dear Mr. King:

On behalf of the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association, we wish to address the lack of progress on the reconstruction of West Kushog Lake Road.

It is noted that further delay has occurred with respect to the plan for reconstruction. This road has been scheduled for reconstruction for some time now, but always ends up at the bottom of the priority list.

Headway was made last October with ditches being cleared and road elevation being marked. However, we note that the survey crews are once again remarking the elevations, since the previous markings from last October have worn off. If this work isn't started this fall, these markings will have to be done again next year, with a further added expense.

When the ditches were cleared last October, some rather large rocks were exposed. There is concern that as this road is in such deplorable condition, there is a greater chance of injury if a car goes off the road. The fact that this road is travelled by school buses only increases the concern.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison assured us, at our recent annual general meeting, that it was the intention of the county to proceed with the first phase this year and complete the road over the next three years. It is hoped that no further delays will occur with this project as the patience of many property owners in this area is wearing thin.

Norma Goodger,
President,
Kushog Lake Property Owners Association

R. D. Lawrence shared his time, ideas

from page 9

writing, and helped me to see language as texture, detail and sound. His examples ranged from Shakespeare and Wordsworth to Nicholas Monsarrat. Though immersed, often, in his writing, he would take the time to analyze my own, both pointing out the gaffes and giving real encouragement, which has remained. I was most impressed with his ability to take writing seriously, and to step back and laugh at the mires it can draw you into. Not at all a contradiction.

But I also gained a lot from his approach to biology. As a teenager, desperate for answers in broad brushstrokes, I listened keenly to his remarks about life. "The world is too much with us," he'd say, quoting Wordsworth.

Yet he was hardly an armchair theorist. Often, in the middle of a tirade against the human race, he'd reach into his pocket for a peanut, having caught sight of a squirrel, and would point out something unique in its behavior or gait. I was struck with how he cared for individuals, in the context of all life; how he avoided sentimentality but was openly fond of his friends (species regardless). He sometimes referred to himself as a misanthrope, but the attention and care he gave to individuals (human, even) belied his own words, or at least tempered them.

Megan O'Connor (nee Stitt)
England (via e-mail)

Guide dog walk raises over $4,000

To the Editor:

Thank you...without your support it would not have happened.

Just a brief note to thank you for your assistance and support for our first ever Minden Lions Club Walk for Dog Guides. The event went very well and through the assistance of sponsors like you and the efforts of our two-legged and four-legged walkers I am thrilled to say that we raised a total of $4,377.

These funds will be sufficient to provide a worthy recipient with a fully trained Hearing Ear Companion (estimated cost $4,000) or go a long way towards covering the cost of a Seeing Eye Companion (estimated cost $6,000). Either way in part due to your support you have helped to make someone's today and tomorrow a whole lot brighter. Again, thank you.

Ann Knight,
Walk Co-ordinator,
Minden

Local bears don't weigh in with the big guys and gals

To the Editor:

Now that the "bear crisis" (!?) is over and Haliburton is returning to some degree of normality, does anybody wonder just how big a "black bear" can get? In one word, "Humungous".

In a recent article in the Toronto Star (Sept. 7/01) it was reported that a recent road kill in Eastern Manitoba tipped the scales at 856 pounds (a possible world record). A large, large "Haliburton" bear would be about 400 pounds. "Garbage Bin Willie" at the Maple Lake landfill site was about 120 pounds.

The official record for Ontario is about 660 pounds from a road kill near Kapuskasing. How would you like to meet one of these guys (or gals) on your way to the outhouse at 2:00 a.m.?

Eddie Lehman, Stanhope

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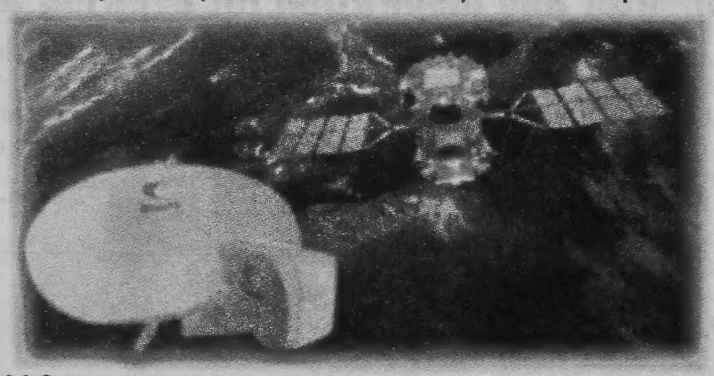

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Gooderham school review haunted by Dorset closure

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

When Lori MacKay is outside working in her Dorset garden, all is still except for the sounds of cars and trucks running up and down Highway 35.

"The community is very quiet," she said. "There's no kid noise. Just traffic."

Usually at this time of year she can hear the shouts and laughter of children throughout the day: before school, at recess, a lunchtime, after school. But this September, there is no school in Dorset. The Trillium Lakelands Board of Education shut it down at the end of June after an intensive, and exhaustive, year of meetings and public debate.

MacKay and her husband Sandy were among the many people who fought to keep Dorset school open.

"I'm not even going to think about the number of hours we put in," she said. There were countless meetings, phone calls, discussions – untold hours of hard work that turned out to be for nought. Some naysayers in the community believed from the outset that, no matter how hard parents and members of the public fought for their school, trustees would vote to close it.

MacKay had tried to be positive throughout the process. If she had truly believed the outcome was predetermined, it would have been impossible to mount a strong campaign.

This year, it's Gooderham Elementary School that is slated for review. The first meeting is scheduled this Wednesday Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m., at the Gooderham Community Centre.

At this point last year, two parent volunteers and one member of the community were already signed on to be part of the review committee in Dorset. As of Thursday, Sept. 13, none of these positions were filled on the Gooderham committee.

Superintendent of education Dale Robinson said he initially asked for two parents and a community representative to be a part of the committee at a meeting last June. Nobody volunteered. Since then, despite advertisements and notices, the three positions remain vacant.

"I don't really have any idea why nobody has volunteered," Robinson said. When asked if maybe Gooderham parents have watched the Dorset process and decided, what's the point, he said "that could be a factor, I suppose. I don't know what people are thinking."

Hearing that nobody has volunteered in Gooderham comes as no surprise to MacKay. "I wouldn't doubt it," she said. "What happened in Dorset proves there's a predetermined outcome."

In the MacKay household, sons Ethan, Grade 3, and Caleb, Grade 5, are settling into their new routine – catching a bus in the morning and attending classes at Irwin Memorial Elementary School in Dwight. It will take time for the boys to settle in at their new school, to make new friends and begin to feel they belong. But, MacKay said, "We're doing OK."

OMB to rule on controversial Moore Lake severances

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Ontario Municipal Board has set aside four days this week to hear arguments for and against Mike Wahlroth's controversial severance on Moore Lake.

Wahlroth, who probably lost his bid last November to become a Minden Hills councillor over the issue, wants to create three new lots for each of his children.

He owns 32 acres on the lake, including 4,400 feet of shoreline.

The new lots will have frontage of approximately 200', which is above the minimum requirement. Each lot will be from one to two acres, leaving a large parcel of the land intact.

The severances were passed by Lutterworth council and then approved by the county's land division committee, conditional on getting the properties re-zoned from rural to shoreline residential. Wahlroth was on Lutterworth council at the time.

The severances were appealled to the OMB by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing and Charles Gerditschke.

Victor Castro, a surface water scientist with the Ministry of Environment said in a letter to the land division committee that Moore Lake is a lake trout lake.

"Based on dissolved oxygen/temperature profiles, no optimal habitat is present in the deeper waters by late summer. This water quality does not meet the provincial water quality objectives for dissolved oxygen in lakes supporting cold water biota. As such the Ministry of the Environment has classified Moore Lake as a 'highly sensitive' lake trout lake and as a Policy 2 Receiver. The protection of water quality and fish habitat is a matter of provincial interest...

"Based on this information, the Ministry is opposed to the creation of additional lots and the resultant increase in phosphorus loading to Moore Lake."

When Minden Hills council would not make a decision on Wahlroth's rezoning application until the appeal was settled, Wahlroth appealed that decision to the OMB as well. Both matters will be heard at the same time.

Tammy McKelvey, clerk-administrator of Minden Hills, says the municipality is not sending representation to the OMB hearing because it's primarily a matter between Wahlroth, the Ministry and Gerditschke.

Hilary Brown, the president of the Moore Lake Property Owners Association, has spoken out against the severances. She says this is "a leading case (that) could have a profound affect on all lake trout habitat and could have a serious impact on lake water quality in the province of Ontario."

The hearing is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. on Sept. 18 at the Minden Community Centre and is open to the public. Four days have been reserved; however, that does not mean the hearing will last all four days. Judges may hand down their decision at the hearing, or it may take weeks for them to prepare their response.

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Dysart et al council briefs

Merchants called upon to keep winter sidewalks clean

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from the Sept. 10 council meeting of of Dysart et al.

There will be no snow removal by-law instituted by Dysart et al this year.

After some debate about the possibility of creating a by-law to encourage downtown business owners and property owners to clear the snow off sidewalks, councillors opted to leave things as they are.

Depty-reeve Bill Davis wasn't sure it was such a good idea because, "I expressed my concerns that we're going to have big problems enforcing a [snow removal] by-law ... It works in the city but I don't know how it would work on the main drag of Haliburton."

"It's too bad we've come to the point where we need a by-law," Councillor Jerry Walker added.

Reeve Murray Fearrey suggested that instead of charging people who don't clean their sidewalks, it might be more prudent to reward those who do.

Clerk Donna McCallum suggested "peer pressure" might help some people decide to pick up a shovel and clean off the walks in front of them. "Maybe we could put an ad in the paper thanking people who do shovel."

But when push came to "shove" and the discussion wore down, the reeve said things "are fine the way they are. Just because we had one bad winter doesn't mean we need a new by-law." He grinned and added, "Maybe it won't snow anymore."

Public composting

Dysart had asked George Wilson of Eco Waste Solutions in Burlington, Ont., to look into the idea of public composting sites. At Monday's meeting he reported public composting is a money-losing proposition. A company in Guelph has invested $24 million into a public composting venture but it is unable to sell finished compost at a profit. "It's just not viable," Wilson said. "It's gotta be big-big. You'd have to look at it as a ccounty operation."

Wilson is a proponent of his company's waste incineration program that burns every part of the waste, including gas emissions.

"You get absolutely nothing going into the environment at all," Wilson explained. What's more, incineration uses little fuel: once the incineration chamber reaches 600° F, the heat created fuels the burning process and no further diesel fuel, gasoline or natural gas is necessary.

"Your system seems to be the best system we've seen so far," Fearrey said. Councillors said they would be in contact with Wilson at the first of the year but there was no indication that the township would be making a commitment to purchasing such a system.

Wigamog Inn

Councillors discussed plans by principals of the Wigamog Inn to move 13 cabins from the main site to its neighbouring property, The Moose, formerly home to Locarno lodge. A building permit will be needed, councillors said, in order to set the cabins up in their new location.

2,000 visitors

More than 2,000 visitors dropped by Haliburton's caboose in August looking for information, "which is pretty good," commented Fearrey.

New municipal act

Like other municipalities in the province, Dysart et al has been promised a new Municipal Act this fall.

"Chris [Hodgson, MPP] says he will deliver this fall," Davis said. "I've heard that before."

Hodgson has made the same guarantees to other municipalities in the Highlands. The same topic was discussed the previous week at a meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Faster drive to Haliburton

Councillors briefly discussed the province's SuperBuild plans which include the eventual expansion of user-pay Highway 407 to Highway 35/115.

They said it can only be good news for travelers and tourists wanting to make an faster trip to the Highlands.

Crosswalk wanted

Haliburton resident Barb Morrow has asked Dysart council to install a crosswalk at the flashing light on Highland St. opposite the Echo office.

She had appeared before councilors in recent weeks to ask for more consideration for physically challenged people in the village.

Fearrey said a crosswalk at that intersection "could cause a terrible mess" in the winter.

Still, councilors agreed to have By-law officer Gord Woodman have a look at the situation and give his opinion. They also agreed to ask Woodman what he thinks about the idea of putting another parking spot for physically challenged people on the main street, either near the CIBC or in front of the barn or elsewhere.

Road naming committee

The Dysart et al road naming committee wants to speed things up a notch, fearing it might be lagging behind other municipalities in the county in the business of naming all roads. Not surprisingly, all people don't like all the names being chosen for area roads, but that doesn't faze councillors or committee members too much.

"We're trying to make sure our names don't conflict – we're not here to change names because people don't like them," commented Fearrey.

Adopt-a-road

Dysart et al will be getting involved in the Adopt-a-road program. "Why wouldn't we?" asked Davis when the subject was brought up by McCallum. "They do a good clean-up job."

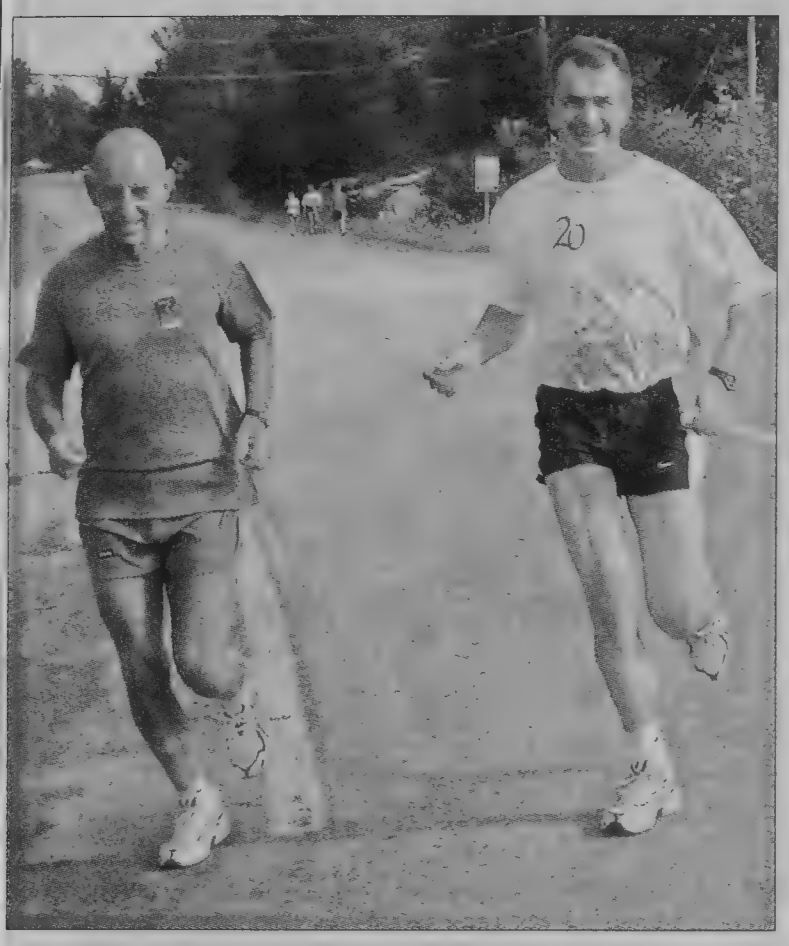
The township will ask organizations to get involved by "adopting" a road and picking up litter deposited there by less-caring people.

Hazardous Waste Day

Plans are already in the works for another Hazardous Waste Day next year. "I think we have to do it on a regular basis," Fearrey said. "This year's event was a worthwhile venture indeed."

McCallum said she was impressed with the volume of materials brought in – especially the 40 kg of pharmaceuticals that were turned in.

Terry Fox runs raise $16,300



Marcel Crete and Andy Salvatori on the run

The Terry Fox run in Haliburton, organized by Andy Salvatori with help from many volunteers, had its best ever attendance of 122 since its beginning in 1982. The run raised $5,333, adding to the $50,000 total since it started. The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation team raised $682 and the single highest pledge total of $275 was brought in by by Len Pizzey, who was running the 10km event for the 20th time. At the Terry Fox run Minden organizer Jerry Grozelle said more than $11,000 was raised, slightly less than last year, by approximately 120 participants. The single highest pledge total was gathered by Brad Trumbull who raised $1,325.

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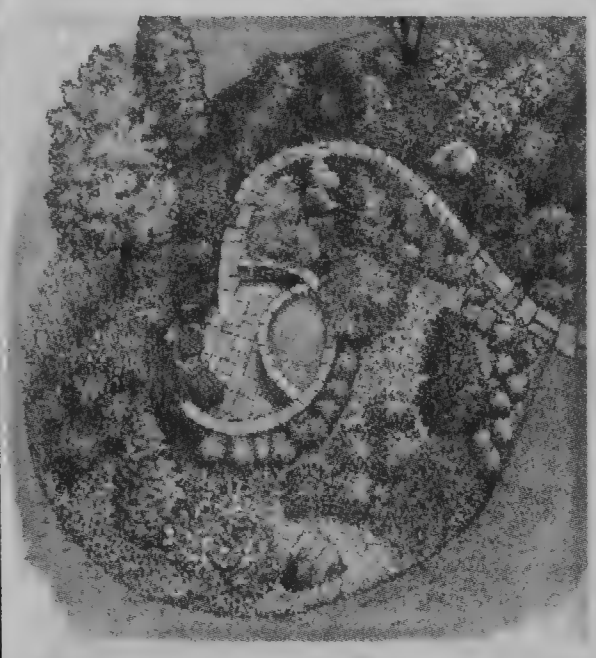

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Young leaders are an investment in the future of J.D. Hodgson school

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

For two Grade 8 students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, being a leader is a pretty fun thing to do.

In July, Rebecca Ide and Ryan Bottum represented their school at the Ontario Educational Leadership Centre in Orillia. It was the first time the school had helped sponsor two students for a week of learning adventures.

With 15 kids to a cabin, Rebecca and Ryan joined 246 other kids their age. Through games and seminars, they learned how to be better leaders back at home.

Being a leader does not mean bossing other people around, they say.

"It's more you show others," says Rebecca. "If you're playing a game, you tell them how to do it."

"You listen to their suggestions," Ryan says.

Leaders also have to be "people persons."

"If you didn't like people it would be hard to explain things because people wouldn't listen to you," Ryan says.

During their week, the two spent a lot of time playing games and then having to organize them. It's a welcome skill they bring back to JDHES.

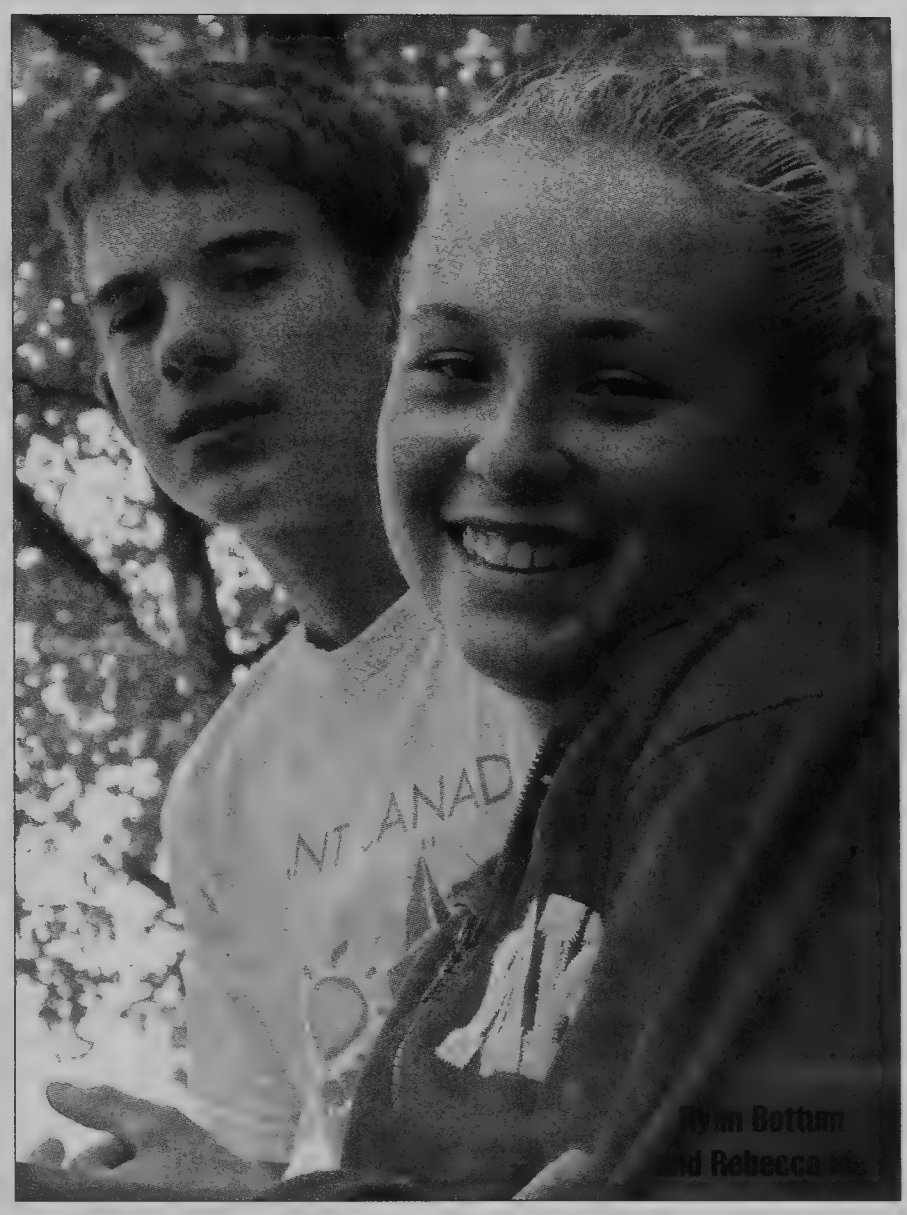
As well, they had to speak in front of progressively larger groups, helping them get rid of their fear of speaking in public – another skill the school will be sure to appreciate.

Rebecca and Ryan were chosen to represent JDHES at the leadership camp by their Grade 7 teachers.

Vice-principal Dave Kennedy says the two had already shown leadership skills and the school wanted to invest in its future by enhancing them. Grade 7 students were chosen because they'd be returning this September to share their newfound knowledge.

"As leaders they'll benefit the school because we need help in organizing activities," Kennedy said. "They're a little closer to what their peers like and enjoy. These two are hard workers and they are respected by their peers.

Kennedy is hopeful the school will decide to subsidize the fees for two more students next summer.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New director says money from tax credit should have gone into public education

from page 1

"Make sure your opinions are known."

(Dorset parents felt their massive report, which contained alternatives to closing the Dorset School was a waste of time. At the same meeting the 400-page document was presented to trustees last spring, the trustees voted to close the school without reading the report first. Trustees did not voice their reasons at the meeting.)

> *Why support private systems that would separate and segregate kids?*
>
> **DAVID HILLS**

Just as he encourages parents to make their feelings known, Hills says it's part of his job to express the board's concerns to the Ministry of Education.

"I have no problem with taking a stand about an issue the board feels is important."

One of the issues he personally feels passionately about is the province's recent decision to provide tax breaks to parents who send their children to private schools.

"I think the province could use the money to support public schools," he says. "We know all public schools are having difficulty working with the present funding model."

More importantly, he's against sending kids to private schools because of the long-term cultural impact. Whether parents send their children to religious schools or academic-based schools, "segregation is not good. Everything I've worked for is to bring people together. If you people kids into categories based on religion or income, you don't have a true sense of what society is and to celebrate differences."

One of his previous jobs was to co-ordinate special education and he feels it's important to integrate all kids into the classroom.

"Why support private systems that would separate and segregate kids? Schools are a micro society. If the public school system is supported, it teaches tolerance and support for other people."

As well, he noted that private schools aren't required to take part in the standardized testing, nor do teachers have to undergo re-certification, two programs being imposed on the public system.

David Hills will be spending a lot of time in his car, travelling to all corners of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

That said, he recognizes that not everyone has been happy with the public system. He says "we've got to constantly be moving the system ahead and making sure it's addressing the needs of students and parents."

The concerns of people no longer involved in the school system must also be heard, he says.

He has a lot of respect for the job teachers do, but says the government needs to let teachers do what they do best, which is teach.

"Teaching is a very demanding job," he says. "You have to be on all the time."

As a principal in his former Sudbury board, he invited parents to be teachers for a day to see what it was like to cope with 35 students for an entire day, plus juggle all the other responsibilities.

Hills officially took over from the retiring Evelyn Brown on August 1. He and his family have not yet decided where in the school district, which stretches from Muskoka to south of Lindsay, with the main board office in Lindsay, they will live.

Agreement with high school teachers opens doors to return of extra-curricular program

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A new scheduling agreement with high school teachers has prompted a return of many extracurricular activities across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, says the new director of education.

After negotiations with the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation in August, David Hills says the following arrangement was agreed upon by all parties:

- teachers with classroom duties will teach six out of eight periods over the two semesters. These teachers comprise 80% of the staff
- teachers who do not have classroom duties, such as those in the library, guidance and co-op departments, will have to be on duty for eight out of eight periods. However, in return, they will have no supervision or on-call duties.

Hills says that when viewed collectively, this means the teachers are falling in with the province's requirement that they teach for 6.7 periods.

Because the agreement was reached just before the start of the school year, principals had to scramble to come up with new time tables but everyone seems happy with the compromise.

Now that more teachers have fewer classroom responsibilities, this should free them up to supervise after-school activities, Hills said.

"High school years are often the best years of someone's life and a big part of that is what they do outside the class," he said of the importance of extra-curricular activities.

At Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, principal Gary Brohman says the administration is "thrilled" with the new agreement and what it means to high school life.

Last year, teachers still volunteered their time to supervisor extra-curricular activities and sports, but competition was limited because not all teachers across the board were willing to do the same. Three years ago, no sports were offered.

As a result, HHSS has not been able to create a pool of senior football players. Although there are teachers, and Brohman, who are willing to coach, only 16 students tried out for the senior team. Rather than have the juniors play at the senior level, the coaches decided to concentrate on building a strong junior team. There will be no senior team this year, but Brohman is confident enthusiasm for the sport will quickly build within the juniors, paving the way for a senior team next year.

The first game may be on Sept. 21.

Meanwhile, please see page 19 for other stories about high school sports.

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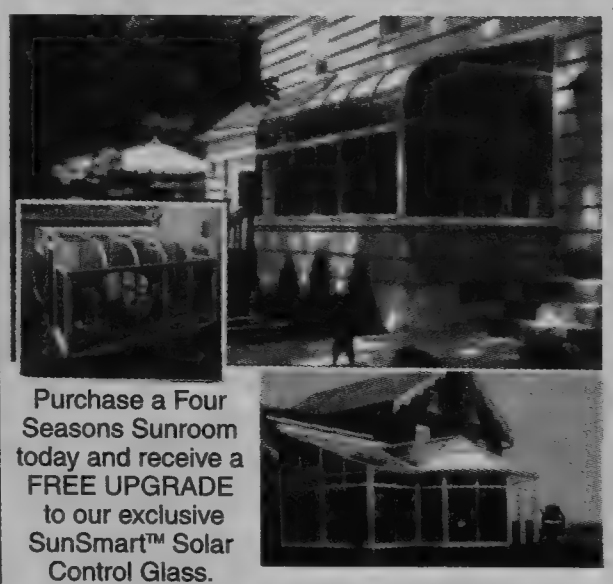

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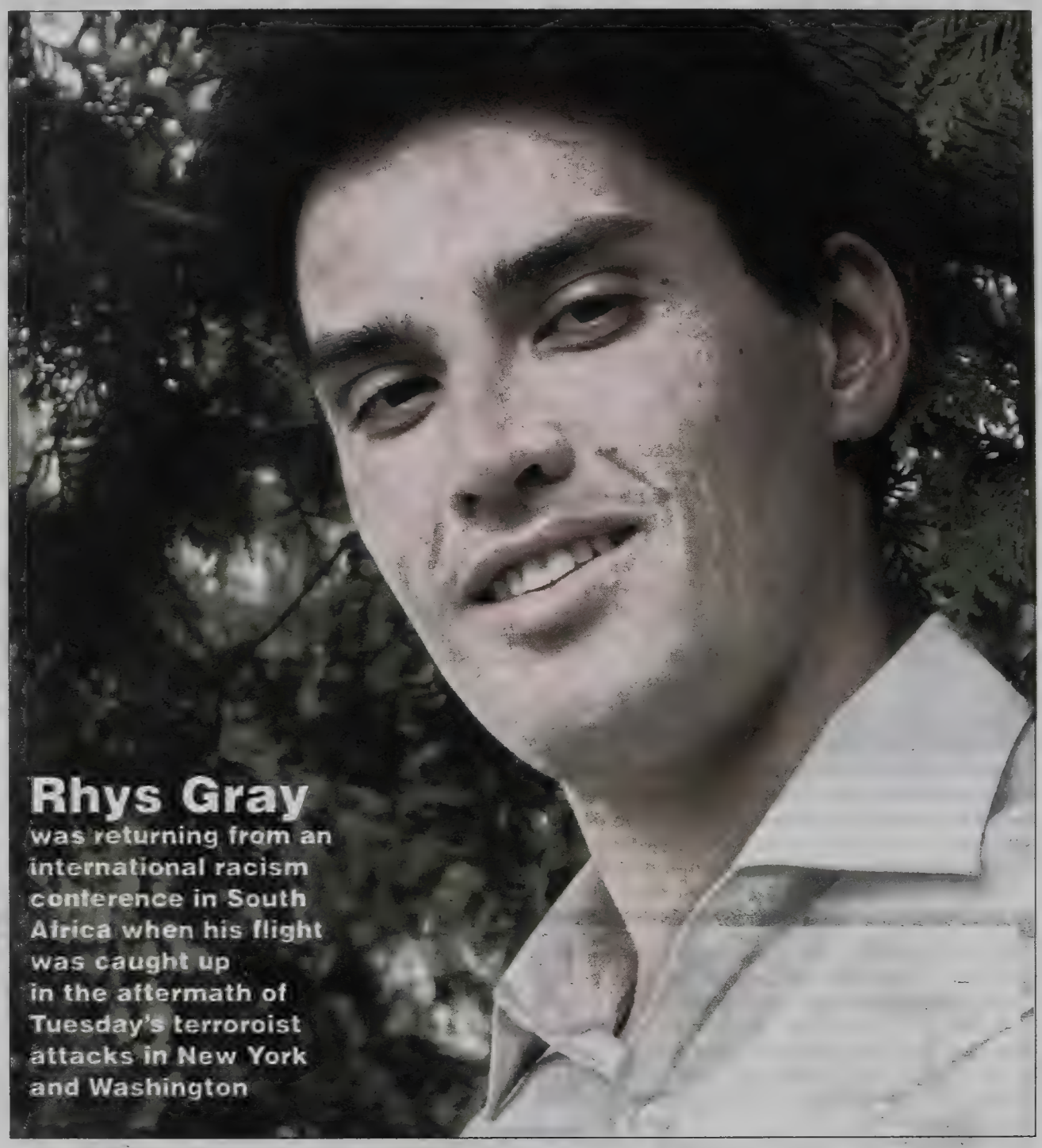
In the aftermath:

Crisis means Rhys Gray has to land in Montreal on his return from conference in South Africa

Feature and photo by MARTHA PERKINS



Rhys Gray was returning from an international racism conference in South Africa when his flight was caught up in the aftermath of Tuesday's terroroist attacks in New York and Washington

SITTING IN A PLANE 3,000 feet above the Maritimes, Rhys Gray could have perhaps found a better way to divert his thoughts away from the pilot's announcement that the plane wasn't going to land in New York as planned. What did he do? Read a newspaper story about the Air Transat flight that had had to make an emergency landing in the Azores.

Look out the windows. No smoke from the engines. Are the engines at least working? Seems fine.

Okay, so it's not a problem with the plane. Why then weren't they going to land in New York?

The pilot had said that air space above the United States had been closed. Gray's brain was spinning to try to come up with an explanation. What on earth could cause such a drastic measure?

While the passengers had all the questions, the flight crew was not supplying any answers.

At first the plane prepared to land in Gander, Newfoundland, but then was told to keep going to Montreal. Two hours of sitting on the tarmac later, the passengers were allowed to get out. Then they had to go through two hours of security checks which included sniffer dogs and luggage x-rays.

It wasn't until this process was over that Gray could take out his cell phone and call his mother, Julie, the woman on whom he could always count to have all the answers. From the way his call was welcomed at his mother's office at Re/Max in Haliburton, he knew something was up.

"What's going on," he asked her. It was only then that he heard about the tragic events at the World Trade Centre earlier that morning. After sitting on the plane thinking of all the worst case scenarios, Gray realized that even his darkest thoughts couldn't have led him to the collapse of the twin towers and loss of so many lives.

Luckily, his mother had spent the previous anxious hours finding out the answers to many of the questions she knew Rhys would have. First of all, his girlfriend back in New York was fine. She'd be able to telephone before the lines of communication were cut. Secondly, the people he would know in New York and be most concerned about were also fine.

Reflecting back on the flight crew's decision not to tell the passengers anything, Gray says they were probably right. Sitting beside him was a man from Switzerland who worked in an office four blocks away from the World Trade Centre; since the flight had originated in Geneva, it was likely many of the people on board knew people there. How horrible for them – and what potential there was for panic – if they were trapped in the skies without knowing who had been killed or injured.

Gray lives in the upper west side of Manhattan and his neighbourhood hasn't been directly affected by the catastrophe. However, he works as an Attaché at the Permanent Observer Mission of the Holy See to the United Nations, and the United Nations was evacuated at 10:30 Tuesday morning because of the threat of a terrorist attack.

It was through his work with the Holy See in New York that Gray was aboard that plane. For the past year, he's been helping prepare a policy paper, The Church and Racism: Towards a More Fraternal Society. He then joined other members of the Holy See in presenting it at the World Conference against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance in Durban, South Africa .

Anyone who followed coverage of the conference knows it was fraught with conflict. Every comment, every statement touched off angry debate, especially those about the Middle East and slavery. Some countries wouldn't send delegates; some withdrew delegates as the conference unfolded.

While the Catholic church does not get involved with politics, "it is an advocate for human beings and human dignity," regardless of where a person lives or their religion, Gray says. "We're small in terms of geo-political influence but you can't consider us like a small principality such as Monaco."

So while the Pope has apologized to Jews for past wrongs, the church is also sympathetic to the plight of Palestinians, some of whom have lived four generations in refugee camps in Israel.

In that way, the church could be freer in its ability to speak out; it had no allegiance to a particular country or government. Yet at the same time, walking the fine line between the opposing factions was a difficult task. "You want the conference to reflect the truth," Gray says, "but not exacerbate the situation."

The church's policy paper addresses some of the hugest moral issues of all times: the origins of sin and the impact of globalization; the importance of forgiveness and the value of such things as tribunals to make that possible on a national scale; and the need to confront the past as a way of allowing it to then free us for future peace.

For instance, the paper says "the weight of history, with its litany of resentments, fears, suspicions between families, ethnic groups or populations must first be overcome. (The Pope says) one cannot remain a prisoner of the past: individuals and peoples need a sort of 'healing of memories.'"

At the same time, "as an act of gratuitous love, forgiveness has its own demands: the evil which as been done must be acknowledged and, as far as possible, corrected. The primary demand is therefore respect for truth. Lying, untrustworthiness, corruption and ideological or political manipulation make it impossible to restore peaceful social relations. Hence the importance of procedures are necessary but delicate, for the search for truth risks becoming a thirst for vengeance."

And, apropos for the events of last week: "Christians in particular have the responsibility to offer a teaching that stresses the dignity of every human being and the unity of the human race. If war or other terrible circumstances make others the enemy, the first and foremost radical Christian commandment is to love that enemy and to respond to evil with good."

-Yet the church also takes a stance on every-day issues such as immigration, encouraging countries and people "to be generous in their welcome, particularly through positive actions such as family reunification, and to recognize that immigrants bring with them the riches of their culture, history and traditions."

Given the scope of issues addressed, it was hard to achieve the "dynamics of consensus" which Gray says are integral to the success of such conferences. Not wanting to have "the visible scar" of statements being voted down, at the end of the conference, the only consensus was that they shouldn't vote on statements they knew wouldn't be passed.

Yet as frustrating as the process was, Gray feels the church was able to make some very important points. Even if little movement forward was made, the tiniest step is welcomed. As Gray says with a smile, the church has set a goal of world peace by 4020.

"You learn at the UN," he says, "that nothing is cut and dry. No one view of the world can explain everything and that's why you have to listen and understand where people are coming from."

On a personal note, on his last full day in South Africa, he accompanied the Archbishop of Geneva in a trip into the countryside to attend mass as a rural church. In Durban, Gray found a developed city, albeit one that was about 30 years past its prime. But in the country, "what I saw was that although Apartheid had been crushed, it was very much in existence."

Gray and the Archbishop were the only whites at the church, and they were the only ones who arrived by car. The celebration was "unlike anything we have", conducted primarily in Zulu, and was a very moving experience.

Trillium Lakelands District Board of Education briefs

Student leads tuition hike protest

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of the Trillium Lakelands District Board of Education in Minden. The meeting began with a minute of silence to acknowledge the lives lost in the terrible tragedy in New York City and Washington.

There's not much "common sense" in increasing post-secondary education tuition fees so high that few Ontario students will be able to go to colleges or universities in the province, says student trustee Tim Smith of Gravenhurst.

The Tory government is creating an atmosphere "where only the wealthy can attend post-secondary education without plunging themselves into debt," he said.

He distributed press clippings which illustrated how tuition hikes have averaged 126% across the country, and now Ontario has the second-highest fees. One article said that in three years, tuition fees for dental hygiene at St. Clair College in Windsor have increased by 784 percent.

Smith is thinking about attending university in British Columbia because it has the second-lowest fees for an arts degree in the country.

If other students choose the same option, then Ontario will experience its own brain drain, he said, jeopardizing Ontario's continued economic success.

He also noted that many of the people who have fueled Ontario's economy have post-secondary education. They helped "transform Ontario into what it is today" and as a province we should be embracing future grads, not discouraging them through high tuition fees. "We won't have much of a future if students can't go off to post-secondary institutions. This is ridiculous."

Trustee Rick Johnson said "we have a have and have not society." Only the wealthy can afford university or college. "Those who can't afford it, well 'do you want fries with that,'" he said with an oblique reference to the "McJobs" for those who can't continue their education. Trustees agreed to send Smith's letter to Premier Mike Harris.

Emergency response

The board's new Emergency Preparedness Plan will be in place for this school year. This plan sets out a course of action should there be such things as a gas leak, allergic reaction, bomb threats, armed intruders, inclement weather, bus accidents and missing children.

The procedures cover lines of communication, evacuation and reception.

"Given the events of today, it's something we should take extremely seriously," said trustee Linda Matthews.

Timing

A motion has been put forward to push the time of meetings up by an hour. That means trustees would start the closed portion of the meeting at 6 p.m. and open it to the public at 7 p.m..

Rick Johnson made the proposal, noting that trustees have to travel long distances to meetings, sometimes up to two hours. While the time change would mean getting to meetings earlier, it would also mean they could go home earlier.

Chairperson Doris Monaghan asked what administrative staff felt about the proposal.

"My colleagues would be pleased to start earlier," smiled superintendent Paul Doirion.

The new time will likely go into effect in October.

Muskoka archives

Trustees are supporting a funding application for a feasibility study into the creation of a Total Archives for the District of Muskoka. This would help ensure the preservation of all public documents and archives.

DARREN LUM/Echo

Swing yer pardner!

More than 200 people sauntered into the first annual Volunteer Appreciation Night by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundations. In conjunction with the United Nations The Year of the Volunteer, HHHSF honoured the more than 300 volunteers who assist the Foundation Participants danced the night away after feasting on a buffet of western themed fare.

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How Highlanders can help U.S.

There are several ways Highlanders can reach out to help the people of New York and Washington.

The Canadian Red Cross has mounted a relief operation to assist those stranded as a result of the tragedies.

Financial donations for "Tragedy USA" can be made by credit card by calling, toll-free, 1-800-418-1111. Cheques can be made payable to the Canadian Red Cross, earmarked USA Appeal and mailed to the national office at 170 Metcalfe Street, Suite 300, Ottawa, Ontario, K2P 2P2.

Online donations can be made at www.redcross.ca

Donations of goods are not being accepted.

Individuals or groups wishing to contribute time can also call the Peterborough office at 1-705-745-8222. Volunteers will be added to a list should the Red Cross be called into action and asked to send volunteers to help with relief efforts.

If you are a health professional who would like to volunteer your expertise, call 1-888-668-4636.

Emergency Measures Ontario is also accepting volunteers. Call 1-866-671-7778.

Three special blood donor clinics are being held in Lindsay:

Sept. 20 from noon to 7:30 p.m. at the Victoria Park Armoury

Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sir Sandford Fleming College

Oct. 2 from 3 to 7 p.m. at Moose Lodge.

Peterborough held three clinics last week.

To inquire more about blood donations, call the Canadian Blood Services at 1-888-2-DONATE or visit www.bloodservices.ca

DARREN LUM/Echo

He's got the moves

A crowd of 30 children watch HHSS student and Osis Hackey Sack Club member Rob Ainsley perform hackey sack moves in front of the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School at a lunch hour on Thursday, Sept. 13. Other club members and Greg Shantz, a Heart Health committee member, went with Rob to the school to encourage physical activity by handing out 25 hackey sacks provided by the HKPR District Health Unit as part of their Heart Connection program. There will be another demonstration and give away this week at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

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Dysart Community Centre Position Available

Part time position for an individual willing to work nights and weekends. Duties would be general maintenance with a general knowledge of plumbing & electrical., as well as learning the operation and maintenance of ice resurfacer and refrigeration equipment.

Resumes received until September 21, 2001 5:00pm

Attention Arena Manager
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont K0M 1S0

Contingency Plan/Annual Work Schedule Amendment Bancroft Minden Forest

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and the Bancroft Minden Forest Company (BFMC) would like to advise you that the 2001-2002 contingency forest management plan/annual work schedule has been amended to allow harvesting and renewal operations to be carried out for the period of October 1, 2001 to December 31, 2001. There are no changes in the areas of timber harvesting, regeneration, tending or ground application of herbicide contained in the currently approved contingency plan/annual work schedule. There has been a delay in the approval of the final Bancroft Minden Forest 2001-2002 Forest Management Plan: the amendment to the time period of the contingency plan/AWS will allow forest management activities to continue until the final plan is approved.

The approved amendment to the contingency forest management plan/annual work schedule will be available for a period of fifteen (15) days (September 17, 2001 to October 1, 2001), by arranging an appointment (including non-business hours) at the following locations:

MNR
Bancroft District Office
Hwy. 28 South
Bancroft, ON
Tel: (613) 332-3940

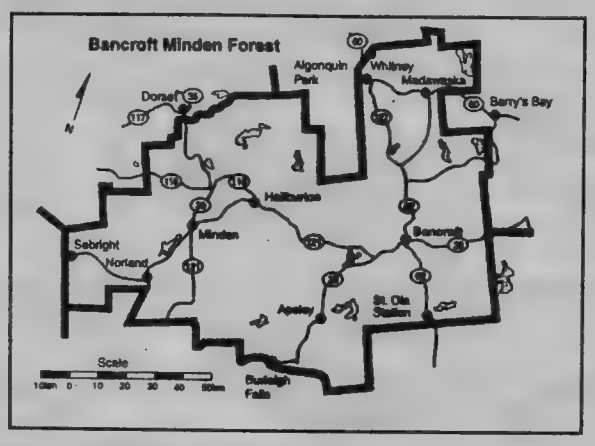
Bancroft Minden Forest Company
Birds Creek Plaza, Hwy. 62N
Bancroft, ON
Tel: (613) 332-6890

MNR
300 Water St., 4th Floor S
Peterborough, ON
Tel: (705) 755-2319

MNR
Minden Area Office
Hwy. 35 Bypass
Minden, ON
Tel: (705) 286-1521

MNR
Natural Resources Information Centre
Room M1-73, Macdonald Block
900 Bay Street
Toronto, ON
Tel: (416) 314-1174

Fuel wood is available on this forest management unit. Information on the location of fuel wood areas is at the Bancroft District Office and the Minden Area Office (see addresses above).
Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987), personnel information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, the information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources as public input on other resources management surveys or projects. For information regarding this Act, please contact Charmaine Devitt at (613) 332-3940, ext. 228.



For further information, please contact any one of the following people during normal business hours:

Bruce Fleck, R.P.F.
Area Forester
Ministry of Natural Resources
Hwy. 28S
P.O. Box 500
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
Tel: (613) 332-3940, ext. 236

Jon Orpana, R.P.F.
Company Forester
Bancroft Minden Forest Company
Birds Creek Plaza
R.R. #2
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
Tel: (613) 332-6890

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Munnings)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 7, in Concession 1, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 9th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated April 10th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of August, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

High school sports clouded by uncertainty

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

High school sports are still suffering the effects of the last two years of extra-curricular uncertainty.

At a meeting of Kawartha District high school athletic coordinators, only 24 representatives out of a possible 30 showed up for the submission of teams and the selection of convenyors.

There has been a significant drop in the number of students interested in athletics which has made it difficult to field teams. Added to that, some teachers don't feel they can coach and fulfill teacher duties at the same time. Speculation by athletic coordinators is that the lack of interest is a result of the broken routine caused by the last two years of uncertainty for extra-curricular teams.

The HHSS has submitted seven teams in total for this autumn. The junior and senior boys soccer teams, and junior girls basketball will compete in the Kawartha West Leagues like they have in previous years.

The boys junior football squad will compete in an interlocking league with three other districts: Kawartha West, Kawartha North Central and Kawartha South. This year's senior squad is absent due to a lack of interest, but is expected to restart next year with its junior team members moving on.

Without a league, the senior girls field hockey team is expected to host the COSSA tournament on Oct. 25 if they can qualify at the Kawartha Tournament on Oct. 22. Seeding will be earned at a qualifying round robin tournament in Peterborough where the top two teams are put into separate pools for the Kawartha Tournament. Their junior counterparts will be playing exhibition games to prepare for a single round robin tournament to decide a Kawartha champion later this year.

The cross-country running team will have six divisions: boys and girls midgets, juniors and seniors, dependent on turnout.

All sports teams' schedules for the autumn season are expected this week.

Hunters get the chance to harvest more deer

The Ministry of Natural Resources is creating additional hunting opportunities this fall to manage southern Ontario's expanding population of white-tailed deer.

"Serious crop damage and the growing number of deer/vehicle collisions are indicators the deer population is growing," said MNR southcentral region wildlife biologist Karen Bellamy.

The following MNR offices will offer hunters the opportunity to purchase an additional game seal and harvest a second deer this fall in the following Wildlife Management Units (WMUs): Kemptville area: 64A, 64B, 67; Kingston area: 69A, 70; Peterborough area: 71, 72A, 73, 74A, 74B, 75; Aurora area: 72B, 78A, 78B, 78C, 78D, 78E, 79C, 79D; Owen Sound area: 82A, 82B; Clinton area: 85A, 85B, 85C, 86A, 86B; Guelph area: 87B; Niagara area: 88. The additional game seal may be used for an archery-taken deer only, except in the Owen Sound area where a gun or a bow may be used.

Deer hunters must purchase the additional seal for a specific WMU from the MNR office that administers that WMU. Seals were available starting Sept. 14.

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705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com
"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Cliff)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 10, in Concession 2, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 9th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated July 17th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of August, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

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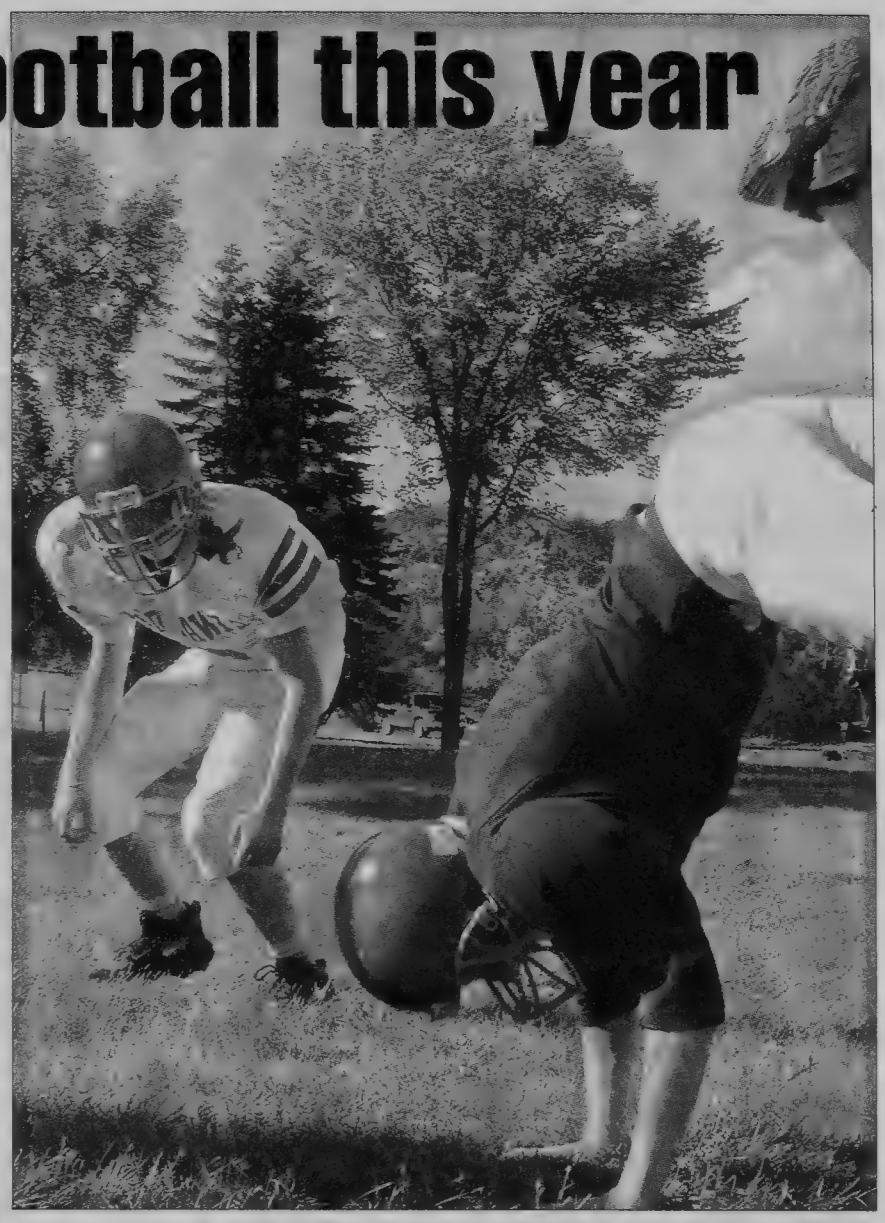
Call Dale at 705-457-1580 / 286-1580

No senior football this year

But HHHS Juniors ready to roar



Senior football will have to wait a year.

Not since there was a varsity team, before switching to both a junior team and a senior team in 1982, did Haliburton Highlands Secondary School not have a senior squad.

It was a disappointment to the coaching staff, but they are confident they will rebuild for next year's senior team.

"As far as the seniors go the numbers weren't there this year... We'll rebuild for next year," said HHSS Principal and assistant coach, Gary Brohman.

Only 16 seniors signed up for the season.

Without a senior team there is a complete coaching staff: Head Coach Bruce Griffith with Brohman as Offensive/Backfield coach, Derek Little defense coach, and Phil Dulong as linemen coach.

Along with a solidified coaching staff they will have 12 returning players from last year.

Griffith is looking at a ground attack that would feature offensive weapon, Tailback Kevin Walker. Walker was a standout last year in the shortened season that only consisted of exhibition games. There only two losses came at the hands of Crestwood High School.

Another stand out in his second year is Tight-end, Daryl Arbour.

At the juniors' first practice, there were 29 young men who attended while 10 others were absent for a hockey tryout.

Story & photos by Darren Lum

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Mosquitoes are a nuisance, especially when they bite. But another reason to reduce their numbers is to prevent the spread of West Nile virus. The virus is spread by mosquitoes. Not everyone infected with the virus becomes severely ill. Mosquitoes become infected by biting birds infected with the virus.

Dead birds are a good indicator of the presence of the virus in Ontario. You can help the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit by reporting dead crows and blue jays.

For more information on personal protection from mosquito bites, West Nile Virus, and dead bird surveillance call your local health unit.

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Time's running out to nominate SSFC grads

Sir Sandford Fleming College is seeking nominations for the 2001 Premier's Awards established to honour the accomplishments of successful, community-minded graduates of Ontario's community colleges.

Any graduate of Sir Sandford Fleming College can be nominated for this award. Nominees should be individuals who have excelled in their careers and demonstrated a commitment to their community.

One nominee from each of the following areas of study will be selected: Applied Arts - Creative Arts & Design, Applied Arts - Community Services, Business, Health Sciences and Technology. Chosen nominees will be submitted to the Council of Regents in October.

Premier's Award winners receive the award and a $5,000 contribution to the community college of their choice.

Nominations can be forwarded to the Alumni Office at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough by September 20.

For further information or to obtain a nomination form, please contact Linda Marco, Events/Public Relations Officer by phone at 749-5530, ext. 1390 or by e-mail at lmarco@fleming.on.ca.

$2 million worth of marijuana

Two million dollars' worth of marijuana plants were discovered in the Gooderham area and a Markham man has been charged. The 22-year-old was arrested Sept. 15 by members of the Kawartha Combined Forces Drug Unit after being found tending to 2,000 marijuana plants along the Salmon Lake Rd., south of Gooderham. He was charged with production of a controlled substance and possession for the purpose of trafficking.

According to Peterborough County OPP, a police helicopter located the plants just after 3 p.m. on the 15th and a search warrant was later executed on the 200-acre property. During the search police seized the mature marijuana plants as well as water pumps, fertilizers and chemicals.

In memory of Jenna

Over the last six years, the annual Jenna Tompkins Memorial Slo-Pitch Tournament has raised more than $25,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS). Above, foundation chairman Jack Woodcroft and executive director Dale Walker (left) accept a cheque for $6,700 from this summer's tournament. Jeremy Tompkins (Jenna's brother), Carole Peeling, Cindy Rigatti and Laurel Tompkins were on hand at the Minden ball diamonds to make the presentation Sept. 1.

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Trillium Lakelands District School Board

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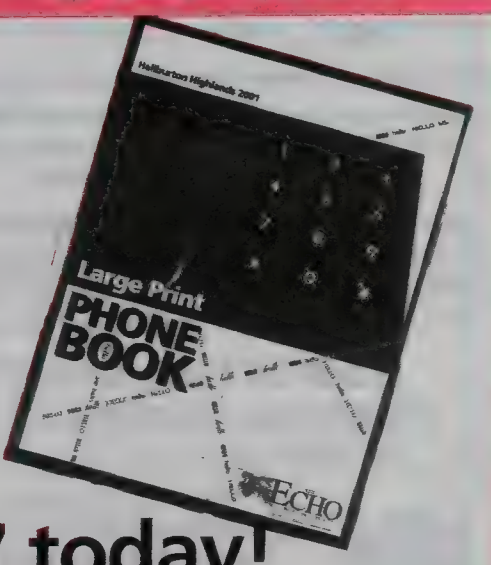

Minden Hills committee meetings

A moment's silence observed on 'black day'

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from various committee meetings of the Township of Minden Hills, held Sept. 11. Committee meetings included the Finance Standing Committee, Economic and Development and Planning Committee and Legislation, Building, By-law and Fire Committee.

A moment's silence was observed. Everyone's minds were on the shattering events of that day, including committee members and township staff who had some connection to the American tragedy.

Councillor Peter Oyler said he didn't feel like having the meeting at all, he was so stunned by events unfolding south of the border. He has friends who work in the area of the World Trade Centre – friends he couldn't get in contact with – and he was obviously concerned about their well-being. As chairman of the meeting he asked everyone in the room "to take a moment's silence to reflect on the events of the free world. It is indeed a black day."

He encouraged those in attendance to "ask whomever for guidance in this matter and hope that saner people prevail when the dust settles."

Generous mood

Perhaps the day's events put committee members in a generous mood. They agreed to support two local organizations who requested financial assistance.

First, they agreed to allow Haliburton Highlands Health Services to use the Minden Community Centre, for free, to host its Volunteer Appreciation Night. The $350 plus GST fee will be paid for by the township's promotions account.

"Good cause," Oyler said.

And, "this is the year of the volunteer," Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon added.

Also benefiting from their generosity are local figures skaters hosting two major events this winter: the Meet to Skate Invitational and the Skate Canada Spring Invitational. Representatives wanted to know if the township would purchase a $100 ad in each event's program.

"We've never provided the community centre fees nor have we been asked to waive them," Clerk-administrator Tammy McKelvey said. "Nor have we been asked to buy an ad in their brochure before."

The township has, in the past, provided a "welcome from the reeve" letter in the program, but never contributed financially. Both McMahon and Reeve Ross Rigney agreed they should contribute to the events because they draw many competitors and their families to the area.

"I would like to see us take two ads, a half page in each program," Rigney said. "We can't buy that kind of publicity."

"OK, you sold me," Oyler agreed.

The $200 fee for the advertising will also come out of the promotions account. Oyler asked staff to look into how the account is doing, how often it is being used and what kind of money is remaining.

Trailer assessment

The Municipal Finance Officers Association has asked municipalities for comments regarding its draft report on the assessment of trailers and boats used as permanent dwellings.

The association recommends that trailers and boats be assessed the same was as permanent homes and Minden Hills committee members agreed.

Treasurer Mary Jane Irwin commented that there aren't a lot of people living on boats year round in this area. "I don't think so, not with the ice formation around here."

Late bus

An e-mail arrived at the township from resident Mary Trepanier who had a suggestion to deal with the lack of a late bus running from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to the Minden parking lot.

"After school activities start this week," she wrote. "Some will not have enough students to form. This is because there is no 'late bus"' from Haliburton to Minden parking lot. I have a proposal that would solve this."

The bus company, Laidlaw, would charge $112.35, she said, for a late bus from HHSS to the municipal parking lot. She said if the Trillium Lakelands Board of Education ordered the bus, it would only cost $56 per day. There are, she added, 135 school days which equals $7,560 a year. Her proposal is students pay $1 each trip, with tickets sold at the school.

The difference between the money paid by students should be made up by the municipality. Trepanier suggests it would amount to less than $5,000 a year, or $1.80 per student who would use the late bus.

"This should not be considered education money but youth group money," she wrote. "But call it what you wish. $1.80 for a student to play football, badminton, soccer, jazz band, concert band. How much does the municipality pay for hockey?"

In response, Oyler said minor hockey and skating groups do get a reduced arena rate: $50 an hour compared to $80 paid by other organizations for prime time ice.

The board of education, he added, used to have a late bus from the high school to Minden but it was cancelled last year.

"I have always regarded pre and after

See **Minden** *page 23*

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Minden high school students need late bus: parent

from page 22

school activities as crucial to a child's education," Oyler said. "There isn't anything better.

But having said that, he doesn't think it is a municipality's job to pay for something that should be paid for by the board of education. "It is my opinion that it is not the municipality's role to get involved with this ... It lets upper tier governments off the hook. Regrettably, it's the kids who get caught in the middle."

McKelvey suggested service clubs like the Lions Club be notified of the problem.

McMahon added, "For as long as I can remember there was always a late bus so the kids from Minden could play in the football games and even watch the football games."

He said he would bring it up to county council but he suggested the county would shoot down the idea for the same reasons Minden Hills did.

"It's downloading," Oyler said. "For us to get into it, I think, is dangerous ground to get on. Individuals such as [Trepanier] should be putting the heat where the heat belongs and that's the school board."

He said, "OK, yeah, we pay for hockey, but that is outside the realm of the board of education."

Committee members agreed to send the request on to Trillium Lakelands and to contact Trepanier to let her know they had discussed her proposal.

Despite the fact they didn't agree to help pay for a late bus, they are sympathetic. "Why should Minden students be penalized because they live in Minden and there's only one high school in the area and it's in Haliburton. Haliburton kids can walk home," McMahon said. "All of our parents are not fortunate enough to be two-car families."

Water access

Two applications to purchase road allowance property leading to water were seen by the Economic Development and Planning Committee and neither one went anywhere.

The first involves road allowance leading to Drag River. Committee members decided to defer the application. The second road allowance leads to Minden Lake. Committee members decided to reject it.

The township's new planner, Lance Sherk, recommended the committee go slow in approving any road allowance leading to water.

"We're concerned that a lot of these routes that lead down to water should be scrutinized very carefully," he said. "Minden Hills is a young municipality and to stop up or convey these road allowances all seems a little hasty."

McMahon originally saw no problem in selling the land. "These lands are of no use to us, if we have a willing buyer, we should be able to sell it."

Sherk replied, "I don't think the willing buyer is ever going to disappear." He said he is reluctant to go ahead with selling any road allowance leading to water until the municipality has an official plan. Sometimes road allowance property leading to water is the only access the public has to water. Sherk said the municipality has an obligation to the public to make sure water is accessible – more of an obligation than it has to individual property owners who want, among other things, more privacy by buying the road allowance.

"Just because abutting neighbours want to purchase a property doesn't mean that purchase is in the best interests of the community as a whole," Sherk added.

Committee members agreed to look at each application carefully and individually.

Expensive fires

The Minden Hills Fire Department has been getting some big bills for little fires this year.

Thanks to an agreement with the City of Kawartha Lakes for fire coverage in areas of the former Lutterworth Township, Minden Hills will have to pay approximately $15,000. Some of the calls were merely campfire complaints during the summer's fire ban. To go tell the campfire owners to put out the flames, the City of Kawartha Lakes would often send more than one truck and several firefighters.

And when hydro poles were on fire, up to 10 or more firefighters would have to wait until hydro crews showed up to turn off the power before they could put out the fire and leave. This, at a cost of $350 per hour, per truck.

Fire Chief Bill Hogg said the invoices caught him off guard. "I wasn't expecting these and I didn't budget for these kinds of bills," he said.

He also said the number of men sent to these small occurences, like hydro poles and campfires, is not necessary. "There's no sense in having 18 men standing around waiting for hydro," he added.

McMahon said, "Sometime we're going to have to find the time to re-look at the mapping boundaries" of the fire department.

Chief Hogg agreed and the matter will come back to the committee in four weeks.

Clean and Clear

Committee members had a chance to look at a draft copy of the township's Clean and Clear By-law, as prepared by Chief Building Official Fraser MacDonald. The by-law was approved by the committee, with a few amendments, and will now go on to council for approval.

"You did a fine job getting this in," McMahon told MacDonald.

The by-law will give Minden Hills some teeth in controlling unsightly messes on properties within the township.

PWCs

Committee members agreed to support a proposed Senate bill on personal watercrafts. They received a letter from the Canning Lake Property Owners Association asking the township to support the bill.

Members agreed, even though McKelvey pointed out the bill calls for municipal enforcement of personal watercraft and Minden Hills might have a tough time enforcing any PWC by-law.

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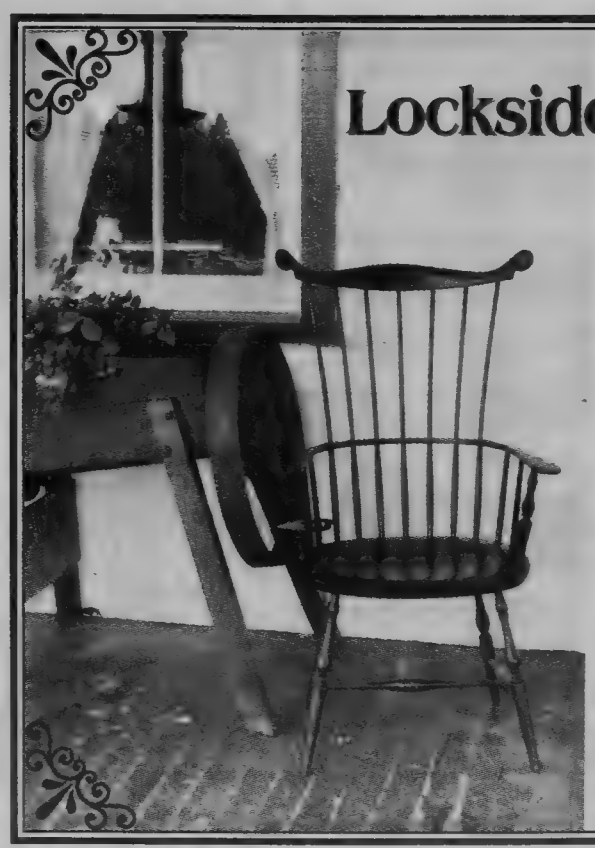
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what's happening in the Highlands

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• Sept. 18: Highlands Parent Child Mother Goose Program – A free, fun, friendly, relaxed morning for parents and children aged 0-30 months learning rhymes, songs, and stories together. Find new ways to deal with fussy times; support your child's social skills, self esteem and language skills. 10 week session begins in Minden Sept. 18. Childcare is available. Register by calling CHACE 457-2989 or 286-1770, or Family Services 457-5345.

• Sept. 18: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders Tour - 10:30 a.m. Buttermilk Falls round trip via Buckslides Road and Boshkung Road, 15 km., start at Buttermilk Falls parking lot on Hwy. 35 north of Carnarvon, level - intermediate, surface - hardtop. Trail Captains: Glen/Heather Scully, 457-2983. Picnic at Buttermilk Falls park.

• Sept. 18: Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group meets at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home from 7 to 9 p.m. All men and women who love them are welcome. For info. please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.

• Sept. 18: (Tuesday) The Activities Department of Extendicare will hold its annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner at the Haliburton Legion. Volunteers will enjoy appetizers starting at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m. It is our opportunity to celebrate the many hours contributed to our residents by the multi-talented residents of our community.

• Sept. 19: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - The Caterpillars are Coming! Join us for a presentation on forest health by Brian Cross, Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m.

• Sept. 19: Alpha course begins Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001, 6:00 p.m. at Delta PineStone Resort. So join us on a journey of discovery. St. George's Anglican Church. Call Valerie at 457-2074 or Diana at 489-2305 to register.

• Sept. 20: Seniors Friendship Luncheon, 12 noon, Dorset Recreation Centre. Call Donna at 789-0876 for info.

• Sept. 20: Dorset Lions Club Spaghetti Supper, includes spaghetti, bread, salad, dessert and beverages. Dorset Recreation Centre, Main St., Dorset. Dinner at 6 p.m. $7.50 for adults, $5 for children 6 - 12 years of age, free under 6 and $20 for a family of 4.

• Sept. 22 to Oct. 20: Tobe Muir beautifully done botanical illustrations in pencil, watercolour and oil, Rails End Gallery, York St., Haliburton Village, next to Head Lake Park. Info. call 457-2330.

• Sept. 22: Fall Colours Craft Sale in the Dorset Recreation Centre, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local artists and crafters sell their wares. A great opportunity to start your Christmas shopping early!

• Sept. 22: 3rd Annual Fall Colours Square Dance Jamboree, hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Twirlers at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Dinner at 5 p.m. Registration: Emmerson or Ruby, 457-3276.

• Sept. 22: The Haliburton Highland Twirlers present "Fall Colours Jamboree", at the high school, 2 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 10 p.m. Spectators welcome. Call 457-2771 to inquire.

• Sept. 22: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - Join us for a Bog Walk. Rough bush trail, uneven terrain and wet areas! Meet at Lochlin Community Centre, County Rd. #1 at 9:30.

• Sept. 21, 22 & 23: Haliburton Christian Outreach presents a weekend with Evangelist Nicole Brock: Sept. 21 - 7 p.m., Sept. 22 - 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. (Ladies Day - confirm your attendance, call 457-2904 - lunch provided); Sept. 23 - 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. Freewill offering. Across from government docks in Haliburton.

• Sept. 24 - 28: The Haliburton School of The Arts is offering week-long courses in Eagle Lake, at Sir Sam's Ski Area. Composition: Image Manipulation for Art and Craft, Japanese Brush Painting I, Life Drawing and Painting, Mosaics, Multi Media Landscape Painting, Painted Floor Cloths, Watermedia and Collage, Willow Furniture. Info. Call 457-1680.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Dorset Rec centre open to all

community news

dorset

Melissa Alfano

766-9968

Just a reminder, the Recreation Centre offers a wide variety of fitness and leisure pursuits including: an air-conditioned squash court, gym suitable for basketball, volleyball and badminton, fitness room with a treadmill, rowing machine, exercise and weight equipment, pool table, ping pong tables, fitness programs, children's programs, meeting rooms and a hall available for parties, dances, etc., two fully equipped kitchens and more. They also offer public Internet access. The Rec. Centre publishes a monthly newsletter with up-to-date events. You can call 766-9968 to get on the mailing list or stop in to pick one up. All are welcome to use the Rec. Centre but regular fees apply. An annual all inclusive membership is only $100 for adults and $50 for youth and seniors. Ten-visit passes or a daily guest fee are also offered if you are not interested in an annual membership.

The Haliburton County Public Library has a great website containing information on staff, hours, policies and catalogue information as well as a listing of videos and other materials available. You can sign up to receive our electronic newsletter and you can even place Interlibrary Loans electronically – a service that keeps getting better and better! The address is www.haliburtonlibrary.ca.

The fire department is selling draw tickets for a 16 ft. cedar strip clear glass canoe and paddles (value $3,200). Tickets are $2 each or 3 for $5 and all the proceeds go towards equipment for the Dorset Fire Department. Tickets are available weekends outside of Robinson's General Store, anytime at Dorset Tower, Tim-Br Mart, Avery's, Dorset Garage, Langford Canoe, Fiery Grill, Tower Hill, Township Office, Bowes & Cocks, Mountain Trout House or from any member of the fire department.

There will be a Flu Immunization Clinic at the Dorset Seniors Club, #5025 - Hwy. 117, on Wednesday, October 17 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Birthday wishes go out to Josh Morris, Emily Keown, Ann MacDonald, Nancy MacDonald and Simon Douglass. Happy anniversary to Jack and Phyllis Matthews. May they have a wonderful day!

To submit news call 705-766-9968 or e-mail: melalfano@hotmail.com.

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'Thank a volunteer,' urges Legion president

Haliburton Legion honours members

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In this, the Year of the Volunteer, Haliburton Legion President Ethel Galvin reminded the crowd gathered at the Legion's annual honours and awards dinner that without volunteers, there'd be no Legion.

"This is a volunteer organization and none of us get paid," she said on September 9.

Sometimes it feels that if volunteers were paid in appreciation, they'd be paid below the minimum wage, she said. "Fortunately, they're driven by other motives."

Galvin said that in her organization, "volunteers are an endangered species" and she urged people to get more involved.

"When a volunteer feels satisfied," she added, "they will be happy to recruit others.

"So if you appreciate your Legion, thank a volunteer and think about becoming a volunteer."

Third vice-president Laurie Tulk said the evening was an opportunity to thank those people "who help keep alive what the Legion stand for."

She presided over the presentation of pins recognizing years of membership.

As well, Comrade Lou Trepanier presented a certificate of appreciation to Jim Hurley, who volunteered for four two-hour shifts during last year's poppy campaign. Marilyn Giles, who was not present, was also honoured.

Ordinary Members

5-year pins: Joseph Curtin, Michael Doherty, Margaret Harrison, Dallyn Pickens, Lewis Sleeman and Kenneth G. Wilson.

10-year pins: Howard Bradbury, Ronald Buchanan, Leo Courtemanche, Hugh McCarthy, Thomas Regan and Cecil Robinson.

15-year pins: William Peacock and Evan Shaw

20-year pins: Gordon McWalters and Chris Ventress

25-year pin: Gord Sim

30-year pins: Alan Hoxie and Ron Perrin

35-year pins: Ed Fujar and Lawrence Monkman

40-year pin: Arthur Sisson

45-year pin: Lester B. Woolven

55-year pins: Cecil Bailey, Al Blanchard, James Hurley, Murray McGuire, William Ramsay, Murray Rochford and Carl Sawyer

Associate Members

5-year pins: Gerald Ambridge, Keith and Cheryl Anderson, Tiia Billings, Elizabeth Boxall, Allan Callard, Paul and Barbara Cameron, Betty and Robert Davidson, Doreen DeGrave, John Doherty, Kenneth Evans, Carolyn Fischer, Norman Grant, Jerry Griffin, Richard and Betty Hammond, Brian and Jean Holmes, Raymond Hutchinson, June Jackson, Wesley and Arlene Lowell, Shawn McCord, Shirley Milne, Paul

See **Legion** *page 26*

The following Associate Members received pins for 10 years or more of service: From left, front row: Carole Fincham, June Avison. Back row: Wilf Guenette, Barry Browes, Don Avison and Don Freeman. James Hughes was inadvertently left out of the photo.

Receiving their five-year pins were the following Associate Members, from left: Front row: Sheryl Scott, June Jackson, Doreen DeGrave, Shirley Milne, Jackie Sheridan and Lori Summers. Back row: Mervyn Rivers, John Doherty, Raymond Hutchinson and Tony Thacher.

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Legion honours members during special evening

from page 25

Morrisette, Larry and Julie Moynes, Ronald Peters, John Poirier, Neil Reynolds, Mervyn Rivers, Bruce Rochford, Campbell Ross, Susan Scheffee, Sheryl and Wayne Scott, Jacqueline Sheridan, David and Suzanne Sovereign, Lori Summers, Anthony Thacher, Angela, Joanne and Russel Tomlinson, Chris Trepanier, Heather Van Every and Brent Walker.

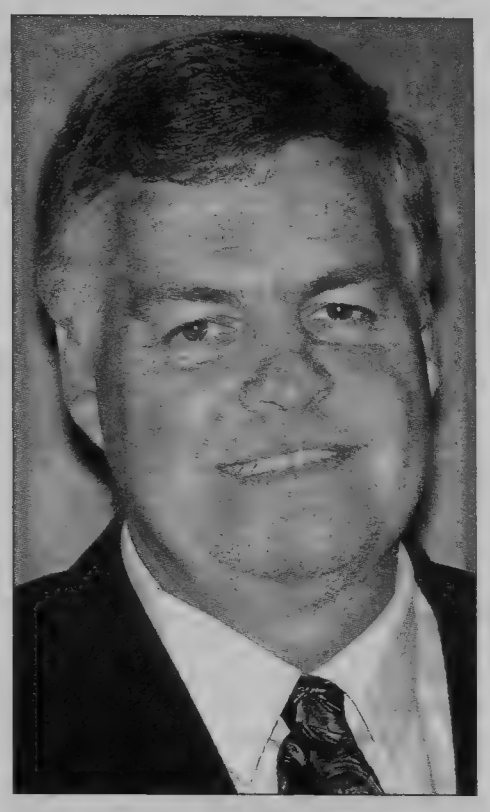
10-year pins: June and Donald Avison, Dorothijean Connors, William Corbett, Peter Eugene Cowen, Carole Fincham, Heather Handy, Terry and Lynda Healey, Bruce G. Martin, Audrey Newham, Freda Norman and Connie and John Robinson

15-year pins: Barry Boice, Joanne Bounsall, Barry Browes, James Davidson, Michael Easton, Elizabeth Exon, Donald Freeman, Brian Grieveson, Wilfred Guenette, Robert Haill, Patricia Hamill, Shirley and Bruce Johnston, Colin Liddle, Lynn Monkman-Macdonald, Leita Mott, Barry Robertson, Terry Sawyer, Roy Scott, Cleve Shaw and Dorothy Stirrett.

20-year pins: Tim Brannigan, Robert Deremo, Robert English, Harv Handy and Margaret R. Ross

25-year pins: James B. Hughes, Dorothy Letourneau, William Reynolds, Larry Sawyer, James Whiteway and Robert Wood.

James Hurley, Michael Doherty, Al Blanchard, Ken Wilson and Ed Fujar were on hand to receive their Ordinary Members service pins.



James Hughes received a pin for 25 years of service.

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Kinark launches pilot project to help local children of divorce

Kinark Child and Family Services will be operating a six-month pilot of Supervised Access Services in Haliburton beginning September 2001.

At the present time, Haliburton residents who were in need of supervised access services travel to Lindsay. Kinark and several Haliburton service providers felt that it would be valuable to determine the demand that Haliburton residents would have for the services if it was more accessible to them. So, with the help of Family Services of Haliburton, Kinark have secured a space to offer the service in Haliburton and assess the need further.

The Kawartha Pine Ridge Supervised Access Centre provides a safe, secure place where visits and exchanges can take place between children and parents/relatives. Clients are divorced/separated individuals who are experiencing difficulty at the time of visit/exchange. Specially trained staff provide supervision of all visits and exchanges. Our objective is to provide a safe, neutral and child-focused setting for these visits.

For this pilot period, KPRSAC will be offering services one Sunday afternoon a month.

There are a variety of reasons why a client may need to access this service. In many cases, court orders or lawyers are involved in other situations, the parties may refer themselves if both sides agree. Each participant must complete an intake before the service is scheduled.

Intakes are arranged by contacting the Supervised Access Centre Co-ordinator at 1-800-386-6561, ext. 325.

Books for babies

Through the Books for Babies program, each baby born in Haliburton County will be given new books that are interactive, colourful and feature simple words and pop-up pages.

"We are really using the program to educate new parents about the importance of sharing books and stories with children while they are at an early age," says Julie Ann West, Speech-Language Pathologist with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Offered through a partnership between the HKPR District Preschool Speech and Language Services and Family Health nurses with the HKPR District Health Unit, more than 900 books are expected to be distributed to new mothers who accept a visit from the nurses.

Need extra space?

This "Haliburton Room" will go to the highest bidder at Friday night's gala fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Built and donated by Carriage House Custom Design, the 10' by 10' freestanding model is totally portable and comes wrapped in a package that includes furniture donated by Wicker Works. Although it will be included in the live auction, bids can also be made by phone, 457-1580 or email, foundation@hhhs.on.ca. Getting excited about the gala and auction are, from left, Sally Teasdel of Carriage House, gala volunteer Klara Oyler, Dale Walker, Foundation manager, and gala volunteer Judi Knowles.

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170 WANTED TO RENT

FULLY FURNISHED accommodation and/or meals for up to 6 men over a 9 month period, October/2001 - July/2002. Price negotiable. Call Lisa at (705) 765–1364. Within 10 minutes of Stormy Lake.

WANTED TO RENT for October 1st, 2 or 3 bedroom house for family. Close to Haliburton area, references available. Approx. $600./mo. Call 489–4852.

WANTED: RENTAL HOME with potential to purchase. Reliable, clean, non-smoker tenant looking to rent home in Haliburton area. Wanted immediately. Reliable references available upon request. Phone (705) 835–1524.

200 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED ROOFER in asphalt and steel roof applications. Reply to Box "R" c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **CA**

CASUAL PART-TIME SALES HELP – Previous sales experience an asset. Must be able to work Saturdays. Would suit retired person. Apply to: Box 'V', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. **CA**

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Work at Home Online. $500 - $1500 p/month PT, $5,000 + Full Time. www.incomeonline.ca, http://www.incomeonline.ca/, (800) 392–8880.

COUNTER SALES, SMALL ENGINE REPAIR PERSON needed for busy rental store, full time position, must have valid drivers licence and clean record, and be willing to work weekends. Apply in wiring to Jay Salvatori at Haliburton Rent-All, P.O. Box 1070, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or fax resume to 457–9829. **CA**

Put the Classifieds to work for you!

200 HELP WANTED

RN's/RPN's/Paramedics/Medical Technologists are you looking for part time employment?
We are looking for you to complete pre-insurance examinations in Haliburton/Minden and surrounding areas. Veinipuncture skills essential. Must have fax and answering machine. Email would be an asset. Car necessary. Please fax your resume to (800) 962–4652 to Human Resources or email:
bella_aitken@qualityunderwriting.com.

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN, a twelve-accommodation country inn, is hiring a Housekeeper. Employment is year round, part-time or full-time. Attractive wages, transportation paid. Must be neat, organized and meticulous. Room and Board available. Phone for interview: (705) 457–1100. **CA**

210 SKILLED HELP

PROPANE GAS FITTER – for installations and service. Walker's Heating and Cooling. Phone 457–2375 or fax 457–3630. **CA**

WANTED
STATIONARY ENGINEER
Fourth Class
Call Ontario
Hardwood Veneers Ltd.
Ph: (705) 448–2520
Fax: (705) 448–3217

220 CHILD CARE

RESPITE WORKERS needed to provide occasional care of children with developmental, physical, emotional and social challenges. Primary responsibilities include taking a child on community outings, offering a positive role model and having fun. Must have own transportation and willing to work once or twice a week after school or on weekends for 1 - 3 hours. Rate of pay: $7 - $9/hour plus travel allowance at $.38/km. For more information and to arrange an interview, call Marilou at Family Services, 457–5345, ext. 308. **CA**

240 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457–2220 for the answers. **CA**

260 SERVICES

AL'S COTTAGE WATCH & MAINTENANCE – Odd jobs, build/repair decks, docks etc., yard clean up and maintenance, painting - interior/exterior, roofing, drywall, plumbing start-up and shut down and more... Call 457–2781.

BARRY ROBERTSON – Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **(705) 457-2966.** **CA**

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
CALL DOUG TODAY
For reliable guaranted Parts and Service
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax 705-457-3642 **CA**

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years.
Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457–1550
www.emmersonlumber.com **CA**

GARAGE DOORS
Sales, service, repairs
broken springs, cables
Scott Welch
Windows and Doors
(705) 754–1918 **CA**

GRASS CUTTING – Reasonable price for residential or commercial in Haliburton County. Call (705) 457–7766. **CA**

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery – Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457–1048 **CA**

240 CAREERS

260 SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn care
• Painting and staining
• Window cleaning
• Renovations and Roofing
• Chimney cleaning
• Chainsaw work
Jim Cowling
(705) 754–4386 **CA**

JIM'S TOTAL LAWN CARE – Lawn renovation, overseeding, spiking, fertilizing. Irrigation installation and maintenance. Free on-site inspection. Design services. Call 286–1860. References. **CA**

SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL
Refrigeration, Heating & Air Conditioning, Sheet Metal, Plumbing & Controls
705-754-9930 **CA**

GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE
Fast, Reliable, Friendly Service at Reasonable Rates.
Residential - Commercial
No job too large or too small for our John Deere lawnmowers.
Call anytime
705-457-7766

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger Tree Removal
• Trimming & Deadwood
• Free On-site Estimate
• Fully Insured
• Qualified Tradesmen With Over 25 Years Experience.
Serving All Of Haliburton County
Call Jim Burk 457-1786
Mike Jackson 489-4572

260 SERVICES

VEHICLE CLEANUP

Car Wash, Interior Vacuum & Armorall *plus* **Clean All Windows**
$28.95
'By Appointment Only'
Call 457-1717

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call (705) 457–9239. **CA**

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB FALL SESSION – Step, weights, fitball, certified instructors, noon Tues. and Thurs., 12:10 - 12:50; Evenings, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 5:15 - 6:15. Limited spaces still available for noon. Sorry evenings currently full. We are accepting people on a waiting list for evenings. Call 457–1052 (Jane) to register. **CA**

290 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton Legion Sunday BREAKFAST BRUNCH

10:00 am to 1:30pm
Upstairs In Our SMOKE FREE Auditorium
Pancakes Or Eggs
Bacon Or Sausage
Home Fries
Toast
Juice
Coffee Or Tea
$3.50
Sept. 23rd

290 COMING EVENTS

"THE HIDDEN TREASURES OF HALIBURTON". Join **Steve Galea** for an entertaining and informative day of hiking the lesser-known paths and byways of our county. $35 covers morning hike of privately-owned trails; hearty lunch; and afternoon walk along one of Steve's favourite routes. Wednesdays, September 26 and October 3. Sponsored by **Haliburton Highlands Bed & Breakfasts.** For more information, call 457–9422. **CA**

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Now Showing
September 6 - 30
Studio Tour Sampler
work from all artists on the 2001 Studio Tour and
My Garden of Memories
by ***Dorothea Weise***
watercolours, banners & friends
Join the artist for refreshments
Saturday, September 15
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Open Sunday, Sept. 30 for Studio Tour Weekend
176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
(Main St. exit across the bridge)
286–3763 **CA**

Kai-Shin Karate (North)
Highland Street - Haliburton
(below Home Hardware)
MONDAY - FRIDAY
Children 5:30 pm
Juniors 6:45pm
Adults 8:00pm
Saturday classes available
Everyone Welcome
Drop in or call
Michael Chapman
457-3616
for more information

MANSFIELD HOUSE TREASURES
featuring:
Heather Smith, Katherine Jarvis Shelley Van Nood, Janet Squires, Ginger Kulas, Violet Smith and Deb Mansfield
Fall, Hallowe'en & Christmas Decorations
Woodland Santas, Stained Glass,
Folk Art & Wood Carving
Knitting & Deco Ideas
Friday September 28 &
Saturday September 29 10-4
Sunday September 30 12-4
Saturday October 6 10-5
16 Highland Gate
Minden

YWCA
of Peterborough Victoria & Haliburton

The YWCA exists to support the right of all women and their families to live free from violence, poverty and oppression.
We seek a
FULL-TIME OFFICE MANAGER
for our Haliburton location from October 29, 2001 until October 29, 2002.

Our Office Manager will have relevant post secondary education with a minimum of two years experience in office administration. Must have strong computer skills with the ability to trouble shoot and problem solve. Must have knowledge and an understanding of the issues related to violence against women. Must be flexible with positive communication skills and the ability to present in a courteous and friendly manner. Must have a clear understanding of management responsibilities in a unionized workplace.

All participants working on JCP projects must be Human Resource Investment Fund (HRIF) eligible. An HRIF eligible client is defined as an unemployed client who has:
1) established an employment Insurance Benefit claim, or 2) has had a claim end within the last three years, or 3) has received maternity or parental benefits within the past five years after which he/she has remained out of the labour market to care for the child and are now seeking to re-enter the labour force.

Forward resume and cover letter to Women's Safety Network Services Co-ordinator, 216 Simcoe St. Peterborough, On. K9H 2H7 by October 1, 2001, 4:30 p.m.

YWCA seeks to be an equal opportunity employer

240 CAREERS

240 CAREERS

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Experienced Sales Representative
for advertising sales position needed for busy Community Newspaper.
Outgoing individual with valid drivers licence and reliable transportation, able to work flexible hours.

Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to: Box "X", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton Ont. K0M 1S0

Sing! Haliburton
A weekend getaway of choral singing for amateur singers at Pinestone Resort.
October 12-14.
Enjoy great food, golf, tennis, swimming, hiking, spa, and ...lots of SINGING!
Info: 416-968-9027
E-mail: adaspan@attcanada.ca

LOCHLIN LUMBER
Quality And Savings Since 1976
Drive A Little...Save A Lot!
286-1895

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

First Meeting of
2002 WINTERFEST COMMITTEE
Monday, September 24
in County Chambers
11 Newcastle St., Minden
at 9:00 a.m.
Volunteers are needed
Call Lou Trepanier
at 754–9238

GUN & HUNTING SHOW
Sunday, September 23
in Peterborough
264 Lansdowne St. E
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Admission $4
(705) 748–9281

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS
Dance classes still
have openings available!
Register for our
Fall Fitness Programs
(new schedule)
• NEW Aquafit
at the Wigamog!
Aquafit for Adults
Aquafit for Older Adults
Pre-/Post-natal Aquafit!
Call now for more info,
457–1561
CA

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS INC.
Join us for our 6th year!
We have grown!
2 fully equipped studios
in Haliburton and now a
Minden location (Dance only)
to serve you better!
Classes available in:
RAD Ballet, Tap, Jazz,
Hip Hop, Acrobatics, Swing,
Kindergym,
Predance, Yoga, Pilates
& Cheerleading
Guest Instructors
and Workshops
Recreational and
Competitive Programs
Dynamic Year-end Recital
3 years – Adults & Seniors
Teen classes,
Boys only classes
Fitness Program
available includes:
Boxercise, Muscle Conditioning,
Step/Toning,
Ballet Bootcamp, Fit over 50
and more!
Fall registration begins
immediately by mail in
or in person.
Minden Location
(Physical Journeys Fitness)
August 28: 5 - 8 p.m.
Haliburton Location
(George Street)
August 29 & 30: 5 - 8 p.m.
All classes begin
September 17th
Call now for more information, 457–1561
CA

Haliburton
LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES $50
7:15pm
JACKPOT TOTAL $400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT
SPECIAL JACKPOT $1000 WED SEPT.26

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
Join us for a Bog Walk on
Saturday, Sept. 22, 2001
Rough bush trail, uneven terrain
and wet areas!
Meet at Lochlin Community
Centre, County Rd. #1, at 9:30
CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CONCERT SERIES
present
Catherine Robbin
& Daniel Lichti
in songs
from Venus and Mars
September 29th
at 7:30 p.m.
at the Northern Lights
Performing Arts Pavilion
Some tickets available:
Call 457–9731
CA

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH BOSHKUNG
will hold its
100th Anniversary Service
at the Church on
Sunday, October 7, 2001
at 4:00 p.m.
Rev. Merv Everall
will be officiating
Come and share the memories

STANHOPE CRAFT SALE & SOUP KITCHEN
Stanhope Firefighters' Hall,
North Shore Road
Saturday, September 29 &
Sunday September 30
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
While you're out on the Studio
Tour drop in &
see over 20 crafters.
Then take time for a
quick lunch with us.
Soup, sandwich, dessert, coffee
or tea all for only $5.00
All profits go to the
Stanhope Park
Playground Equipment Fund.
For more information or to rent a
table call Darlene at 489–3312.
CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOCHLIN PARK and COMMUNITY CENTRE
is available for:
Family reunions, private parties,
group meetings
Facilities include:
Kitchen, picnic area,
ball field and horseshoe pits
Available at reasonable rates
Call Sue Little: (705) 286–2372
CA

THE MESSIAH COMMUNITY CHOIR
practices every Tuesday night
at 7:30 p.m.
at Haliburton United Church
This is our
10th Anniversary
and all previous choir members
are urged to come and help
celebrate the singing of
Handel's Messiah
with us again
New members are also more
than welcome
For more info. contact
Jessie at **489–3713**
CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo *every Monday 7:15 p.m.*
Euchre *every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.*
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper **(705) 754–3210.**
CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP: Linda Reade is offering a 10-week course beginning September 26th. Topics include: learning how to honour yourself through the Native teachings, understanding your spiritual and human needs, examining your attachments and addictions, learning traditional native songs and ceremonies. If you are interested in gaining a greater awareness of yourself, and meeting other wonderful women, then this group is for you! Space is limited. For more information and to register call Linda at 447–2986.

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE
Some Antiques & Goodies
Maple Lake,
North Shore Road
Friday, September 21
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 22
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Must sell, don't miss it!
CA

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

50th Wedding Anniversary
FLOYD & MARG MILLER
It's been half a century
Since Floyd got down on bended
knee
And popped that famous
question:
"Miss Coulter,
will you marry me?"
Come join the celebration
Sunday, Sept. 23, 2001
Open House
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
at Minden Catholic Church
Your presence
is our presents

380 BIRTHS

Brooke is proud to announce the birth of her big, little brother,
BO BRUCE STEVENSON
born August 21, 2001
at the Haliburton Hospital
weighing 9 lbs., 3 oz.
Mommy and Daddy, Kelly (Cowen) and Sheldon couldn't be happier with their little boy. Second time Nana, Pat Cowen and Papa and Grandma, Bazil and May Stevenson, are thrilled with the newest addition. Uncle Jamie and Kim can't get enough of Little Bo, Granny, Loreen O'Neill is thrilled with her third great grandchild. Mommy and Bo would like to thank Dr. Ferracuti, the nurse Kim, Daddy and Nana (Mom) for all the great support and help. They would also like to thank Dr. Gammon and all the nurses at the Haliburton Hospital, especially the night nurses on duty during their stay. Your help at night was wonderful. Mommy and Bo got better care, help and support here at home than they would have anywhere else.

MINDEN CUSTOMERS
For your convenience you can drop off Classified ads at Golden Stationers

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE LUCILLE EDNA SCOTT
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of LUCILLE EDNA SCOTT, late, of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of August, 2001, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 9th day of October, 2001.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 18th day of September, 2001.
RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **CA**

410 TENDERS

WIGWAMEN

TENDER
Emergency Service Contractor
Sealed tenders will be received until
1pm, Thursday, September 27, 2001 for an Emergency Service Contractor to provide and/or arrange for emergency after hours service to a portfolio of single family rental dwellings.
Tender specification packages and additional information may be obtained from
Roger Adams at
Wigwamen Non-Profit
Residential Corp. (705) 876-6282 or
toll free at 1-877-803-0222

410 TENDERS

The ECHO FAX# 705-457-3275

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

BUSINESS OPPS.

BEST FRANCHISE in Canada today. Great profits on small invest. Join our growing national team of "Bankers." Turn key training assures your success. 1-877-871-7772 or www.moneytillpayday.com.

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop & professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-677-6382.

BE THE BOSS! Join the fastest growing and the most exciting franchise opportunity today! No selling, full training and support. www.cashnow.ca CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-866-778-2996.

ANTIQUE GUMBALL VENDING Machine vends Double Bubble Gumballs. Attracts customers like a powerful money magnet. Locations and Financing available. Call 1-800-661-1832 for a free brochure. www.vendmax.com.

ATTENTION: Moms, New Canadians & Others. Work at home. $ Unlimited Income Potential. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-800-585-0451. Email: pfweitzel@earthlink.net.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY EXPLODES established agricultural company with unique service requires dealers. Excellent earning potential. Re-occurring revenue. 30K - 70K investment required. Call Gary toll free at 1-866-821-3464 or aggary@mts.net

CAREER OPPS.

FREE 128 page "Career Opportunities" Guide shows you how to train at home for top paying jobs. Earn More. CALL GRANTON INSTITUTE today at 1-800-361-1971 for your free guide.

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BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great home-study course. Call for your FREE brochure. 1-800-267-1829. Sheffield School of Interior Design, 1305-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

CORRESPONDENCE CERTIFICATE COURSE: Aromatherapy-Essential Oil Practitioner. www.naturalhealthcollege.com. Toll-free 1-866-763-2418.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

SUNSHINE VILLIAGE SKI Resort, Banff, requires enthusiastic, well-presented, reliable customer service staff for all positions. Reply: online application form www.skibanff.com or fax 403-762-6513. Email: sunshinehr@skibanff.com. Phone 403-762-6546.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL $4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacture of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

$29./MONTH! 30 day money back guarantee. No money down, no payments until December. 800MHz NCDA02 computer. Apply online O.A.C.; www.1buckaday.com. Call 1-888-855-5527.

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EXPERT PSYCHICS...Try Us First! Your Future Revealed by Your Personal Psychic. Sincere & Genuine Readings. Call 24 hours. 1-900-561-2100 $2.95/min. 18+

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SHOPPING FOR A terrific retail job? Excellent Management, Part-time and Seasonal Retail Jobs with the best Retail Employers online. www.canadianretail.com. "The Retail Job Store."

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STEEL BUILDINGS. CLEARANCE SALE! Guaranteed lowest prices. Beat next price increase. 25x40 $6,800.00. 30x40 $8,500.00. 30x50 $9,800.00. 35x50 $12,600.00. 40x60 $16,500.00. Many others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

VACATION/TRAVEL

N.MYRTLE BEACH, SC - Visit elliottrealty.com. Oceanfront condos/homes. 500 units. Daily and weekly. Great rates! Golf discounts. Millions served. Free Vacation Rental Guide. 1-800-525-0225.

TIMESHARE RESALES. Worldwide Selection. ERA STROMAN Since 1979. CALL NOW! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. www.timesharelink.com.

¥ It's Affordable ¥ It's Fast ¥ It's Easy ¥ One Bill Does It All
¥ Northern Ontario $79 ¥ Eastern Ontario $140
¥ Western Ontario $130 ¥ Central Ontario $136 ¥ All Ontario $395
¥ National Packages Available ¥ Call this paper for details!

STAR CHOICE
TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
JUG CITY PLAZA, MINDEN 286-3028
Panasonic. Technics.
ZENITH

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise! Ph. 457-1037

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

440 THANK YOU

A HEARTFELT THANK YOU to all who extended their sympathy on the loss of a dear Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother, Evelyn Henderson. The phone calls, food, cards, beautiful flowers and memorial donations are much appreciated by the family. A special thank you to Dr. Campioni and the staff of Hyland Crest for their care of Evelyn, Dwaine and Molly of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Reverend Mervin Everall for officiating with comforting words, humor and kindness, Bill Gliddon for the beautiful music, Cory, Jodie, Gavin, Michelle, Greg and Roddy, the Pall Bearers, the A.C.W. for the wonderful lunch and the Great Grandchildren for being so good during a difficult time. Our sincere thanks to everyone. **The family of Evelyn Henderson**

THANK YOU to all our friends for your support, flowers and caring since the passing of our son, Richard Reynolds, who passed away September 10, 2001 at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto. **Red and Ann Reynolds.**

THANKS TO ALL who helped out with the Kash End of Summer Dash. Thanks to the staff at the Wigamog, the great group of volunteers, the Haliburton Figure Skating Club, all of our sponsors and a big thank you to all the kids and adults who ran to make the day a success. **Steve Ferracuti**

CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY, EVELYN – In loving memory of my friend, my love, my wife, my life, Evelyn, who passed away September 18, 1996.
It is sad to walk the road alone
Instead of side by side
But to all there comes a moment
When the ways of life divide.
You gave me years of happiness
Then came sorrow and tears
But you left me with beautiful memories
I will treasure through the years.
Love, **Harold.**

COOPER, CECIL – In loving memory of my special father who passed away September 22, 1999.
He left us quietly, his thoughts unknown,
But left us a memory we are proud to own.
A father of profound devotion, a dad who taught us strength and courage, who shared his wisdom and love.
So treasure him Lord, in Your garden of rest,
For when on earth he was one of the best.
Love you, Dad, **Yvonne.**

COOPER, CECIL – In loving memory of a beloved husband who passed away September 22, 1999.
There is one who misses you and finds time so long since you went,
I think of you hourly and daily but try to be brave and content.
Tears that I shed are in silence and breathe a sigh of regret,
For you were mine and I remember and never will forget.
Sadly missed by his loving wife **Jean.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

UPTON – In loving memory of a dear mom, Ethel Marie, who passed away September 24, 1998.
What I would give if I could say, hi mom, in the same old way,
To hear her voice and see her smile
To Sit with her and chat a while.
So you who have a mother,
Cherish her with care
For you will never know the heartache
Until you see her empty chair.
Forever in my heart, **daughter Betty, Jim and family.**

460 OBITUARIES

LORRAINE (BUBS) MARTIN
Passed away at Extendicare, Haliburton, on Wednesday, September 12, 2001
In her 59th year.

Beloved wife of Edward. Dear mother of Terry and her husband John Carr, Brian Martin of Yellowknife. Loving grandmother of Shannon and Christine. Dear sister of Phil, Bruce, Doug and predeceased by Gord. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Friday, September 14, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. Interment followed at the Gelert Cemetery. Reception followed at the home of Terry and John Carr in Gelert. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

RETTA M. McNEIL
Passed away at Extendicare, Haliburton, on Wednesday, September 12, 2001
In her 94th year.

Beloved wife of the late Earl McNeil (1970). Dear mother of Wayne of Haliburton, predeceased by her sons Merreit and Goldie, and by her daughters Wanda, Ruth and Rhoda. Dear mother-in-law of Mary. Loving grandmother of 8 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Friday, September 14, 2001 from 7-9 p.m. and on Saturday, September 15 from 12 o'clock noon until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2:00 p.m. Interment at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Reception followed at the Haven of Rest Chapel, (Old Donald Road) (downstairs). Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

VICKERY, MAUREEN (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario): At St. Joseph's Hospital in Toronto on Wednesday morning, September 12, 2001, in her 58th year. Loving wife of Brian Bacon. Loving mother of Bill of Haliburton. Dear sister of Debbie (Rick) of Norwood, and Denise (John) of Toronto. Lovingly remembered by her grandson Lucas and former daughter-in-law Donna Luke. Also remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457–9209 on Thursday evening, September 13, 2001 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday morning, September 14, 2001 at 11 o'clock. Interment later at Ingoldsby Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

CA

THE DEADLINE FOR ECHO CLASSIFIEDS in Haliburton, is Friday at 5 p.m.

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

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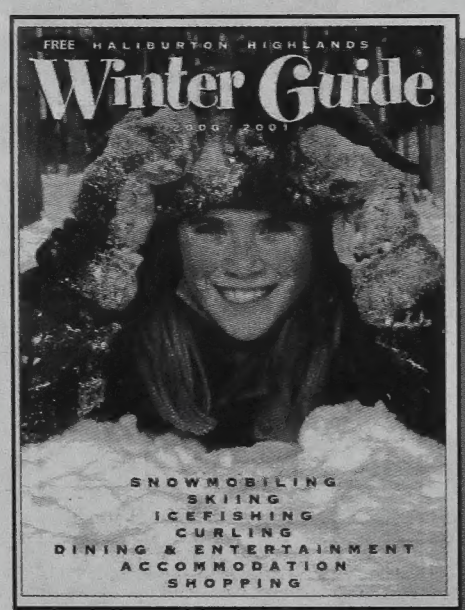

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
WINTER Guide

the only promotional magazine

that targets winter recreation & services to promote the Highlands and your business!

distribution

available free at local lodges, resorts, restaurants & retail outlets ...
plus...
regional circulation through Chambers of Commerce & Travel Centres in central & southern Ontario.

content

articles on winter activities in the Haliburton Highlands....
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plus...
special winter events listings on our calendar of events and activities.

format

magazine size, glossy cover. Convenient and attractive, ensuring it will be read & kept for seasons to come.

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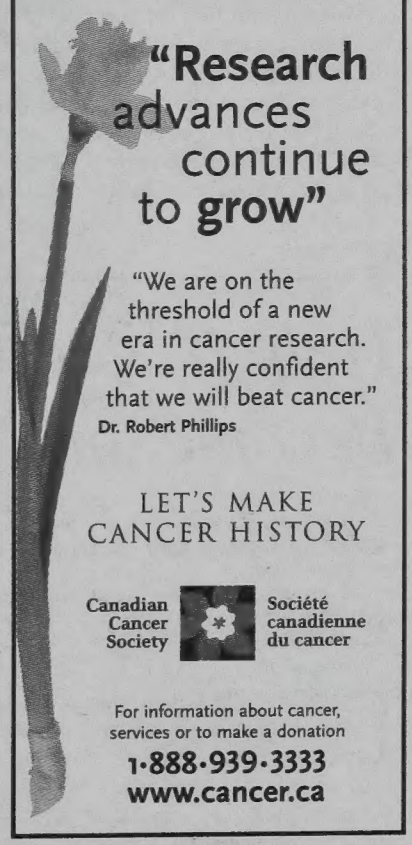

'Where is our civic pride?'

Attention to cenotaph is long overdue

As the "Red Cross Nurse" sculpture in the village park is being substantially enhanced with new, eye-catching landscaping, the cenotaph beside it is falling apart.

Built by the Legion Branch 624 on township property some years ago, it has been a landmark at the entrance to the village. Its erosion has been gradual. Apparently, the field stones, on which there is a find plaque and topped with an engraved stone, were never properly water-soaked before installation. The stones gradually absorbed moisture from the concrete which held the monument together. Rain and melting snow have worked down from the poorly sealed upper surface and cracks developed. The erosion of this stone memorial, erected proudly to honour and remember those who served and died in the wars of the twentieth century, of course, has been helped along by carefree, thoughtless children/youth playing around, hanging out in the park.

Over the past week, one whole side and corner has fallen apart. Now we hear that the Legion is planning to have it removed from its place in the centre of the village and rebuilt on Legion property. It also seems that some members of Highlands East council are pleased to have it gone from municipal property. Where is our civic pride? Does a cenotaph not have its place in the heart of the village? Should not all of us want this monument visible in a prominent location in the community where Remembrance Day Service can be held, where it can be cared for, supported, honoured and respected? Attention to this monument is long overdue.

Children and staff have settled in for the new school year at the Wilberforce School. New principal, Mrs. Birdie Murphy, expects a good year here and in the Gooderham School at which she is also principal. It is always an extra challenge to serve in two schools.

Ms. Kim Harper, new also, will teach French here every other day, spending alternate days at the Cardiff School. New to the school also is Mrs. Sabine Murray who will teach every other day in Gooderham. She will share responsibilities for the Grade 4/5 class with Miss Mary Lou Westgate. Miss Westgate is also the resource teacher for special needs children. Mrs. Barb (Taylor) Davies is back teaching the Junior and Senior Kindergarten class every other day. Mrs. Terri-Lynn Holden teaches the Grade 1/2 class. Mrs. Christine Lynd teaches Grade 2/3 and Mrs. Laura Scheffee teaches the Grade 5/6 students. Melanie Storey is the Educational Assistant (E.A.). Mrs. Shelley Godfrey is the secretary every other day and Mr. Bill Stevens is the custodian.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

For those who have children at the school, this won't be news. For all other readers it is good to know who are responsible for the education of our community's children. For this writer it is good to know that others have the challenges of today's education system, especially "twinned" schools.

The Victorian Order of Nurses, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch, extends an invitation to all members of the community to attend an Open House to launch its new VON Adult Day Program in Wilberforce. The open house will be held on Wednesday, September 26, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Day Care location at the Lloyd Watson Centre. VON staff invite you to drop by for refreshments, and to learn about this new program in our community. VON Adult Day Programs offer a pleasant social experience in a safe and stimulating environment for older adults who live in the community and are in need of support to remain at home.

The Adult Day Care is open in Wilberforce every Wednesday at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Clients may attend for a full or half day. Full day includes a hot noon meal and nutritious snacks. Half day attendance is available with or without a meal. There is a minimal cost to the client.

These VON Day Centres provide a regular day of respite for caregivers as well as ongoing education and caregiver support. Do drop by the open house, September 26, to learn more about this valuable new service for people in our area.

The Fall Deanery meeting of the Anglican Church Women will be hosted by the St. Margaret's ACW on Thursday, September 27, at St. Margaret's. After service and business meeting at the church, lunch, entertainment and speakers will be at the Lloyd Watson Hall.

Legion Week activities included the Church Parade of members of the Wilberforce Branch 624 and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Wilberforce United Church on September 16.

The Essonville School Reunion was a great success with lots of former students and four former teachers sharing memories and a fine autumn day. More on this next time.

The Jack Ward Memorial Golf Tournament, organized by the Curling Club, will take place Saturday, September 22 at the Lakeside Golf Course in West Guilford. A steak BBQ and awards time follows at dinner time at the Curling Club. Late entries may be accepted up to Thursday. For information on this annual event, call Don at 448-3678.

Help a 'good kid' become an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year

If you know a young person aged 6 to 18, who is involved in worthwhile community service, a special person who is contributing while living with a limitation, a youth who has performed an act of heroism, or a 'good kid' who shows a commitment to making life better for others, doing more than is normally expected of someone their age – help us recognize their contribution – nominate them for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award.

Every nominee will receive a certificate to recognize their accomplishments, and up to 12 individuals and one group will go to Toronto to be the recipients of a plaque presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, $200, and a portrait.

To nominate an individual or a group of young people, please contact your community newspaper or the OCNA at 905-639-8720, ext. 222. Nominations will be accepted until November 30, 2001. Nomination forms are available by contacting this community newspaper. Nominate a young person from your community today!